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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Accident Injures One

Area highway accidents during the weekend were held to a single injury, when a Sikeston youth was injured Saturday at 10 p.m. on highway 114 in Gray Ridge.

A 1953, driven by Floyd Porter, 18, Sikeston, collided with a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Emette McComley, 18, Sikeston.

James Robinson, 18, Sikeston, a passenger in the Pontiac, received a possible fractured left leg.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Food Taken from School

Food valued at $30 was stolen sometime during the weekend from the Lincoln Elementary School cafeteria. Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the stolen food included 20 pounds of hamburger meat, three hams and 10 chickens. Entry into the building was made by breaking out a window. It was reported 8:12 a.m. today.

Policeman Prevents Theft

Theft of five guns was foiled Sunday morning by Sikeston Police officer Hiram Gardner, who saw a man leaving Leonard's Shell service building in the 900 block of West Malone Avenue. The man, who got away, was toting five guns when Gardner saw him, but dropped them on the other side of the street while running.

Police said nothing else was reported stolen.

The guns were four shotguns and a .22 caliber rifle. The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m.

Stolen Car Found

A 1960 Chevrolet belonging to Jarvis Motor Company was stolen Saturday night, but was later found abandoned in Charleston by police.

Earl Jarvis, company owner, said the car was stolen from in front of a customer's residence. The customer borrowed the car from Jarvis.

Charleston police were notified of the theft at 8:53 p.m. At 8:54 p.m., exactly one minute after the report. Officer Billy Howard found the car at Main and Marshall.

Strike Could Affect Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday if the strike at McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis continues much longer, it could have a major influence on whether the new Air Force fighter contract goes to the firm.

Symington made the statement in a letter to Oscar A. Ehrhardt, president of the St. Louis Labor Council.

The machinist union struck the giant aircraft manufacturer Jan. 13. Negotiations on a new contract have been at a standstill.

Symington said, "if another company is successful in that contract, many thousands of fine people currently working at McDonnell could, and in all probability, would be out of work at some date in the future."

McDonnell-Douglas currently is one of three finalists in competition for the Air Force project.

Vandals Damage Lights

Sometime during the weekend vandals broke into the Texaco Bulk Plant, Highway 60 east, and broke several light bulbs in the office. Nothing was reported stolen. Entry into the building was made by breaking out glasses in the front door.

1,500 Apply to be Bunnies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Katz is sharing with his wife letters and pictures he received from 1,500 girls—some clad in towels, others in bikinis and 400 of them naked.

Julie Katz finds the contributions "very entertaining" and says she hopes to have some voice in determining which girls Katz hires as bunnies for a new Playboy Club. She concedes, however, that he has "pretty good taste."

Katz, 28, who obtained a club franchise two years ago expects 5,000 applications before the club opens in May. He will employ between 50 and 60 girls. They have to be over 21.

"An aggressive camera girl can earn up to $800 weekly, while the average waitress can earn up to $180 per week," Katz said in accounting for the volume of applications.

One 23-year-old wrote: "I am a simple housewife. By simple I do not mean stupid, nor do I mean physically (38-24-35). By simple I mean simply bored."

Another young wife wrote, "My husband is a good guy and I'm sure he will understand when I tell him I want to be a bunny. But if he doesn't like it, he can lump it."



PERSONS NEEDING TICKETS to attend the "Up With People" sing-out performances can purchase them at the Chamber of Commerce office or at any of the banks in Sikeston. The performances will be held Saturday and Sunday at the new Field House. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

50 Monster Rockets in Captured Enemy Cache

SAIGON (AP) — Fifty monster rockets that one American adviser said could "raise hell" in Saigon have been found only one day's travel from the capital, they were part of one of the biggest enemy rocket stockpiles uncovered in the war.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said it was the first capture of 240mm rockets, warheads of which are twice the size and nearly seven times as powerful as the Russian 122mm and Chinese 107mm missiles regularly used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"It's not anything like we've seen before," said an American officer. "Someone fabricated this, and it is not a mass produced item like you'd find in a Moscow parade."

Military spokesmen said the warheads probably had been improvised at arms factories in Cambodia and were hauled into South Vietnam on bicycles. Seventy bicycles were found with the rockets.

They speculated the big rockets were to be fired from crude launchers that would limit them to a range of one to four miles. The 122mm rockets have a range of seven miles.

The spokesmen said the 240mm warheads could carry 100 pounds of explosives, compared to 14½ pounds in the 122mm rockets. Thus the 50 rockets had a total punch of 5,000 pounds of explosives, or one-twelfth of the average bomb load of a U.S. B52 bomber.

South Vietnamese marines found the new type rockets in a 30-ton munitions cache in 34 man-made caves in War Zone C, 60 miles north of Saigon and 18 miles from the Cambodian border.

The cache also contained 500 122mm and 107mm rockets; six launchers for the 240mm missiles; 15 antiaircraft machine guns; 42 mortar tubes; 309 rifles; 10 tons of various smallarms ammunition; three tons of rice; 2,000 uniforms; 500 field packs and some smaller bazooka-type rocket launchers. The rockets alone weighed 15 tons.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the find definitely helped to "neutralize the enemy's offensive capability" for an attack on Saigon during the holiday season before and after the lunar new year on Feb. 17.

The spokesman said the heavy weapons and ammunition, new and still in protective wrappers, were enough to equip two full North Vietnamese regiments of 3,000 men each.

Although the Communist command has announced a sevenday cease-fire for the holiday period next week, military spokesmen said captured documents point to some kind of offensive. Last year the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shattered their Tet truce with their fiercest offensive of the eight-year war.

The 3rd Vietnamese Marine Battalion launched a sweep operation in War Zone C last Friday, transported into the enemy's backyard by American helicopters. They clashed with North Vietnamese troops several times during the weekend, killing at least 20 and capturing an engineering officer described by one marine officer as "obviously a very important man in this setup."

A spokesman said the South Vietnamese met such stiff resistance when they landed in the area they suspected the North Vietnamese were trying to protect something. Later they found a master diagram that led them to the complex of caves.

San Juan-to-Miami Jet Pirated

MIAMI (AP) - A San Juan - to Miami jetliner with 119 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba today after the pilot radioed: "We've got a man in the back with a gun on a stewardess."

Capt. William Latimer was some 350 miles northwest of San Juan when he reported to the Miami Air Traffic Control Center he was going to Havana, officials said.

Aboard the craft - 14th of the year to be pirated to Cuba - were 111 passengers and eight crew members. It was the sixth Eastern Airlines plane to make the unscheduled Cuba run since Jan. 1.

The plane, EAL Flight 950, left San Juan at 8:30 a.m. EST. The DC8 stretch jet touched down in Havana at 11:07.

In the past, crews of hijacked planes had been allowed to bring the craft to Miami within a few hours of landing in Havana. The passengers usually were left behind until special charter planes were dispatched to retrieve them at Varadero, about 90 miles east of Havana.

Crew members aboard the plane were Capt. Latimer, William Horlacher, 1st officer; Richard Shaw, 2nd officer; Steward Vincent Doccolo and stewardesses Susan O'Connor, Donna Madara, Carolyn Hammond and Gisela Sommers. All were based in Miami.

Today's hijacking was the first since Feb. 5 when a Colombian liner was pirated and came after a week of hearings on the hijacking issue before the House Commerce Committee in Washington.

At the hearings, Stuart Tipton, head of the Air Transport Association of America, urged that the United States ratify the Tokyo Convention, which requires signatories to return control of aircraft to its commander in air piracy cases.

No Charges Filed Against Three Youths

Three Job Corps youths were apprehended early last night in the vicinity of the Blue Goose Tavern located in the 100 block of West Malone Avenue.

The three were picked up after Officer Tommie Dover saw two boys flee from behind the tavern as he approached the area.

No charges were filed against the youths.

A back window as found broken, but entry was not gained, police said. The incident happened about 7:30 p.m.

Safe Story Was Garbled

ORAN — The two safe burglaries, reported in Saturday's issue, investigated by Sheriff John Dennis and other officers occurred in Oran. The statement by the sheriff became garbled on the machines. It should have read that the sheriff issued a plea to all businesses not to place large sums of money in a safe for safekeeping. The sheriff urged the use of banks for protection of money.

Cape Resident May Receive Heart Transplant Operation

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Cape Girardeau man may soon join one of the world's most exclusive group, "people with other people's hearts."

Alfred Ashby, 1502 New Madrid, a linotype operaator, entered St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., today to await a heart transplant.

Mr. Ashby, 45, who has suffered three heart attacks since 1964 in addition to other complications of coronary disease, will be the patient of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, chief cardiovascular surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital and professor of surgery at Baylor University, Houston.

Dr. Cooley has transplanted more hearts than any other man and made modifications in the original surgical transplant techniques worked out by Dr. Norman E. Shumway of Stanford University. These modifications then were adopted by Dr. Shumway.

What the procedure will be after he enters the hospital, Ashby doesn't know. Some patients have had to wait weeks for a heart donor, but he is hopeful his wait will not be too long. "I wish they could do it tomorrow," he said.

Resting at his home Friday, he said, "I'm feeling pretty good right now. The bad times come mostly at night." Home from the hospital since Dec. 29, this is his longest period without hospitalization since July. Recounting his stays at Southeast Missouri Hospital here, Baptist Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., he totaled 133 days of hospital confinement between July and Dec. 29. "But I'm still taking about 25 pills a day," he said.

15-Inch Snowfall Cripples Metropolitan New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York was crippled and cut off from its suburbs this morning in the wake of a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow, piled into drifts whipped by high winds.

The New York and American stock exchanges closed.

The Long Island Rail Road shut down, cutting off 90,000 commuters. The Penn Central and New Haven railroads drastically cut schedules, and buses were mired in huge traffic jams caused by stalled and deserted vehicles.

The State Thruway was closed from Albany to New York City —148 miles—for the first time in its history, and more than 1,000 cars were stranded on the Tappan Zee Bridge, a thruway span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown. The passengers took shelter locally.

Subways were running near normal. All public and parochial schools and colleges were closed, as were all branches of the public library.

Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports were closed. More than 6,000 persons were stranded at Kennedy, where food supplies were being rapidly exhausted. Roads to the airport were blocked by stalled vehicles. One jetliner with 39 passengers was snowbound on a runway for nine hours Sunday before plows could free it.

National Airlines appealed this morning for a helicopter airlift of food for 500 passengers stranded at its terminal.

A spokesman said the stranded passengers had had no food since 8:30 p.m. Sunday night. About 30 children and three chronically ill persons were in the group.

"If they don't get food soon, they'll be in bad shape," the airline official said.

In the Atlantic about 180 miles southeast of Nantucket, a passenger-freight ship, the Examinster, was described by the Coast Guard as sinking slowly with 46 persons aboard.

The Coast Guard which dispatched a rescue vessel, said winds were up to 40 knots in the area.

Thirteen of New York City's 15 inches fell Sunday, a record for a single day.

Winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour and temperatures in the 20s complicated the snow removal problem, as city officials declared a "snow emergency" and urged motorists to stay at home.

Upstate New York escaped the brunt of the storm and airliners were diverted from Kennedy to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Northern New Jersey was equally crippled, but three commuter train lines into New York City were reported in operation. The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said its electric-powered trains were operating normally, but diesel service was subject to delays.

Public schools in seven Northern New Jersey counties were closed, and many other areas reported partial closings.

The New Jersey Turnpike was shut from New Brunswick to Newark, and other parkways were plagued by deserted autos. Arteries leading to New York City were jammed and moving slowly.

The state legislatures in Trenton, N.J., and Albany N.Y., canceled today's session.

Connecticut commuters had it no better, as sections of the turnpike were closed and many secondary roads were impassable. A stalled train on the New Haven Railroad further delayed the irregular schedules.

Canaan, in northwestern Connecticut, reported 35 inches of snow.

Victim of the storm Sunday was the Northeast Ski Jump Championship, scheduled for Salisbury, Conn., which was canceled because of excessive snow and wind.

The storm center moved into the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket, Mass., at 3:30 a.m., the Weather Bureau said. It had originated off the Virginia Capes Saturday night, and dumped five inches of snow in portions of Virginia and Maryland.

The near-blizzard moved from the metropolitan area into New England, dumping 16 inches of snow at Scituate, R.I., near Providence, Massachusetts, Maine and southern New Hampshire and Vermont also bore the brunt of the storm.

Power failures, caused by lines collapsing under the weight of ice and snow, occurred sporadically, chiefly in Westchester County, directly north of New York City.

Optimist Club To Contribute To Day Care

Jim Rechtin, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, was a guest of Sam Yency at the Breakfast Optimist Club today at Rustic Rock. He told of experiences in his former pastorate in Oklahoma.

He arrived in Sikeston last August with his wife and two sons. One son is a student at Junior high. The other has been a minister in Oklahoma for the past one and one-half years. They reside at 221 Hardin.

The club voted to give $15 each month for the next three months to the Day Care Center, now open at the Lincoln school. The money is to go to various incidentals needed for daily expenses at the school.

Eight Treated During Weekend

Four were treated Satuday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tammy K. Causey, Sikeston, fell on furnace burning both hands; Flossie H. Clinton, Sikeston, fell injuring left ankle; Deborah Hadley, Sikeston, fell injuring left arm; Barbara Clark; Sikeston, cut hand on glass.

Four were treated Sunday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Sandra L. Griggs, Charleston, slipped oon floor injuring right ankle; Murray J. Phillips, East Prairie, fell injuring right eye; Charles Gilmore, Matthews, fell injuring hands; James Brodnax, Dorena, fell injuring lip.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with low 28 to 34. Sunny and slightly cooler Tuesday with highs in the 40s.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high near 50. Normal low around 30. Precipitation will range from one-fourth inch to one inch occurring late in the week as rain.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 55 and 34 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 36, the low 25.

Sunset today..... 5:33 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:53 a.m
The moon rises .....2:35 a.m. tomorrow near Antares, brightest star of the constellation Scorpio.
New Moon.....Feb. 16
The planet Mars rises .....12:58 a.m.
Next month it will pass a few degrees north of Antares.

Vehicle Inspection Up on Legislature's Debate List

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House is expected to receive recommendations on that controversial motor vehicle inspection law Tuesday.

Members of a special committee returned to the Capitol Sunday night to begin drafting its recommendations in closed session. Earlier it recommended keeping the embattled law but with some changes to make it more workable.

The Senate, also concerned with the law that has caused a statewide uproar, is ready for floor debate—perhaps later this week—on a bill to repeal it outright.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, calling the 1967 law a fraud on the public, introduced legislation to strike it in its entirety. The bill won committee approval last Wednesday.

Several other significant pieces of legislation come up for review this week, including a proposal by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to bolster the state economy. The House Committee on Banks will hold a hearing on the bill tonight.

It would permit investment of idle state funds in state bank deposits if the interest obtainable there is within half of 1 per cent of that available on federal securities.

A perennial move—to require humane slaughter of livestock—will come before the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee tonight.

A House bill to allow sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday is slated for debate on the floor this week. It would permit sale only in places where most of the business is serving food and only after 1 p.m. Residents of cities could vote against Sunday sale within their limits.

Hearings also are scheduled this week on a bill to allow public employes to organize and bargain collectively and one to allow the Legislature to work longer than now permitted.

A Senate bill would eliminate the automatic closing date of legislative sessions.

Now the sessions in odd-numbered years must end at midnight June 30 and special sessions can last no longer than 60 calendar days.

Tuesday the Senate Judiciary Committee will consider a bill that frequently has been thrown in the hopper—designed to reduce the minimum voter age from 21 to 18.

A House bill to revamp the financial responsibility law is ready for its turn in committee. It would require proof of financial responsibility before obtaining auto registration.

Another bill, not yet scheduled for hearing, would require proof of financial responsibility before getting a driver's license.

The present law requires proof of financial responsibility—either in bonding or insurance—only after an accident occurs.

Curators Reaffirm Hands-off Policy on Dissent Symposium

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators reaffirmed Sunday its hands-off policy at a special meeting in Columbia, while controversy continued to swirl around the three-day symposium on dissent which opens here Thursday.

A group of students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City issued a statement protesting use of the school's facilities and $17,000 in student activity funds "to promote and finance only one particular political position on our campus."

And, Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, Mo., vice president of the board of curators, said he hopes the board will take another look at the matter later "in calmer times."

Billings said he plans no legal action.

Billings introduced a resolution at the board meeting Sunday asking the curators to disapprove of the symposium and instruct the UMKC chancellor that university facilities could not be made available for the symposium. Billings' resolution lost, 7-1.

"It is somewhat ironic," Billings said, "that the university administration within the last two years refused a proposal that Dr. Billy Graham conduct a youth rally at Memorial Stadium (in Columbia) because a freewill offering would be involved."

Board President William C. Myers of Webb City read a statement which said in part: "We do not feel that the mere act of inviting speakers who express unpopular opinions should be interpreted, or imply, that students will develop a belief in or adherence to these views.

"The University of Missouri is a great institution and is dedicated to an orderly process of ideas, however unpopular these views may be. To hold otherwise would endanger the basic freedoms which are the very foundation of our society."

Speakers invited for the symposium, which is dedicated to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, include Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor who currently is appealing a conviction for conspiring to counsel draft evasion; Pete Seeger, folk singer and political activist, Tom Hayden, leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D—N.Y.

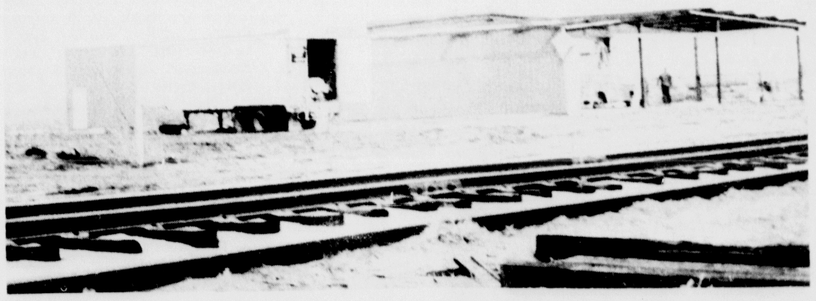
$10,300 Granted For Sikeston Park

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Five Missouri park projects have been allocated $125,000 in federal funds according to Robert Dunkeson, executive secretary of the state inter-agency council for outdoor recreation.

These payments were announced today:

Jackson County Park Department $32,500 to buy land at the Liberty Bend Bridge Marina site; Sikeston $10,300 for an addition to Central Park; Liberty $7,911 to develop Bennett Park; Scott City $2,228 for developing the city park, Belton $74,000 to build a city swimming pool.

The grants are matched by local funds.



COMPLETION IS EXPECTED sometime in April for the new building that will house the Leible Implement Company. The building, which is located in Miner on Highway 60 east, contains 6000 square feet. Raymond Leible, owner of the Case farm equipment company, said the new building is located about one-half mile east of the present location, which is in the 2000 block of East Malone Avenue.

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Monday, February 10, 1969, Hold on until the weekend.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON PIGS

It will be recalled that some weeks back when the so called "Walker Report" on the Chicago riots was released, the authors characterized the happenings in Chicago as a "police riot."

Since it seems improbable to us that many of our subscribers will permit a copy of the report itself into their homes, because of the incredible filth it quotes on virtually every page, we think it might be educational for our readers to ponder the following, which is quoted from pages 119 and 120 of the original report.

At approximately 7 p.m. (on August 27) a crowd estimated at 1,500 persons listened to Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party. The Walker Report quotes him as saying:

"The message of the Black Panther Party is of developing revolution . . . We must understand as we go forward that there are pigs: Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Nixon in this society . . . We go forwardas human beings to remove pigs and hogs that are terrorizing people here and throughout the world. We as revolutionaries, will let them know we refuse to accept their decisions . . . If a pig comes up and starts swinging a club, then put it over his head and lay him out on he ground. It's the same thing for other groups in a similar situation when pigs will attack. If you're getting down to the nitty-gritty, you'll have some functional organization like ours to take care of pigs in a desired manner . . . If the pigs treat us unjustly tonight, we'll have to barbecue us some of that pork."

The same Walker Report than quotes Jerry Rubin as saying to the same 1,500 persons:

"We whites have been suppressed as blacks have for the past 100 years. We're going with the blacks. We'll take the same risks as blacks take. If they try to keep us out of the park, then we'll go to the streets. They bring out the pigs to protect the pigs they nominate."

Those two exhortations should make clear to all who instigated the riots. And we liked the way one of the Chicago policemen summed it all up: "No man alive ever dared call me a 'pig' until I started wearing the blue uniform."

But that quote didn't get into the Walker Report.

* * *

To reduce the risk of heart attack at all ages, Missouri Heart Association recommends a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats. It can provide you with two new booklets to guide you toward this objective.

* * *

Craftsmen. In Greensboro, N. C., a laundry proudly posted a notice in its window: "We don't mangle your clothes with machinery - we do it carefully by hand."

* * *

The editor was called upon by one of our citizens who wanted to know why charges were preferred against only two after the fracas at the agogo dance Saturday night.

Especially after there were at least 20 in the trouble, and why did the high school coach go down to the jail and get the basketball players out and take them home.

We could not tell him the answer, we could only speculate that the reason was because the two leaders were charged and that settled it for all of the participants.

If there is another reason we would be glad to give the public the reason if the police department will give it to us.

* * *

Nearly every man has too much confidence in the "pull" and influence he thinks he is able to command. When you depend on "pull" and influence, you depend on the friendship of others for you, and it may be cold, slow and without enthusiasm. Better depend on your own efforts.

* * *

Attendant in the Toledo, Ohio, Public Library reports that a patron approached her for help.

"I've had drops put in my eyes, and can't see to trim my fingernails. Will you use these scissors, please?" she implored.

Next, librarians will be required to take out manicurists' licenses.

* * *

UNDERCOVER MEN

It certainly is no secret to the enemies of this country, real and potential, that over the years since the United States has become an international power, the projected military leaders of the country are kept below the surface. In peacetime, generals galore walk in the limelight; but when a major conflict comes - when the issue of survival is faced, the young officers who have been quietly trained in every security agencies are brought to the surface.

In the crisis days junior officers who have been held at Major, Lt. Colonel and Colonel level leap-frog over their starred general superiors and assumed command. There is a very valid reason for this. The enemy studies the military personnel of the United States, complies dossiers on each, and studies the characteristics of each. Surveillance of thousands of Majors, Lt. Colonels, and Colonels is an impossible job.

It is a good system. It protects our country. The leap-frog promotions that became instantaneous with the outbreak of World War II were incredible in number and in the length of the jump. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of those who leaped from obscurity to front page. But there were dozens of others - men who had absorbed all that could be learned in the various services of the country at the "undercover" level and were ready to take command, who moved to the front line.

This technique is no secret to the real and potential enemies of our country.

Nor is the technique a secret to Richard Milhous Nixon. He did know Eisenhower.

The Nixon Cabinet is as bland as his inaugural speech, which might have been written by Lyndon Johnson. It was calculated to placate everybody, distrub no one, to silence even the New York Times and the Washington Post.

The Nixon Cabinet for these beginning innings was equally bland; only the conservationists were up in arms, because Hickel looked and talked like a bear-killer.

But the consensus of Washington newsmen the working press, is that the second-line choices - the working cadre - are the generals who will take command when the crisis comes. And that means the crisis for the country - or the reelection of the administration. The professionals think that Mr. Nixon has his crowd-pleasers on the field at the moment, and his strength on the bench.

* * *

Jim Beard says even a fellow who is a chronic kicker can sometimes win if he kicks toward the goal.

* * *

We have no sympathy for able bodied men who cannot find work, because they are alwayd frauds; but we have a great deal of sympathy for old people, who are cruelly neglected everywhere. A man cannot accomplish much at 80.

* * *

THE BUSINESS OF GOLF

The Bob Hope Desert Pro-Celebrity Classic opens at Palm Springs on Wednesday, Feb. 5. The four-day golf tournament has been sponsored by the comedian since 1965, attracting top celebrities -- and NBC television. Last year the bundle of prizes came to $112,000 -- $20,000 to winner Arnold Palmer -- making the tournament, as the L. A. TIMES (Jan. 19) commented, "one of the brightest and more profitable watering holes for the professionals."

The watering holes are plentiful, even in the desert, because golf is big business today. George Archer on Jan. 27 won the top price of $25,000 of a $125,000 purse total in the Bing Crosby Clambake, a pro-amateur affair. Another singer Andy Williams, has his own open at La Jolla.

Ten years ago, the total purse money in all tournaments sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association was just short of $1 million. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED estimates (Jan. 20) that 1968 tournaments were worth $5-½ million in purse money. The projection for this year, with 32 tournaments scheduled and 15 others waiting in line, is that "total purse money is expected to top $6 million."

The money is there, and the competition is hot. Gary Player and Julius Boros won the biggest domestic tournaments of 1968, the World Series of Golf in Akron and the Greater Hartford Open, each paying the winner $50,000. Gay Brewer won the $55,000 first money in theAlcan Tournament at Southport, England.

Even the women propsered last year. First prize money for women in open and invitation golf tournament in 1968 came to almost $52,000, with the heavy payoffs going to Carol Mann.

* * *

There are still those of us who believe that there is more beneath the "revolt for social justice" than party politics, so we cite the following for spelling it out as it really is . . .

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told a group in Grogmore, S. C., that he couldn't go along with President Richard Nixon's idea of black capitalism. *Itemarked Abernathy: "I don't believe in black* capitalism. I believe in black socialism. I don't want to be under the yoke of a black capitalist any more than a white capitalist . . . "

It is time that those who believe in the American system should quit kidding themselves about the goals of certain groups in our nation. The fact is that these same socialist goals are espoused on many of our college campuses by the acaddmic, too.

* * *

Heal Thyself. In Poplar Bluff, Mo., while rushing to fight a fire, Fireman Bimel Whellis detected smoke fumes nearer home, discovered his own hat was ablaze.

* * *

All great men are as great fools, in spots, as the rest of us.

* * *

"Ah, Rouen, I have great fear that you are going to suffer by my death! Jesus, Jesus!' - Joan of Arc.

* * *

As reported by the Blue Cross of Oregon, deaths from emphysema are six times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The older you are the more likely you are to observe your democratic duties, such as voting regularly. A survey found that people over 65, by a 5-2 margin, voted more often than those under 30.

Speaking of age, one reason we may shrink from it is because it shrinks us. If you are 40 years old, you are not as tall as you were at 20. Furthermore, in another 20 years you will shrink another half-inch.

We tend to speak of any winter storm as a blizzard, but the U.S. Weather Bureau says you don't have a blizzard unless you have winds of 35 miles an hour, much snow, and a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. A severe blizzard, the bureau says, is marked by snow, 45 mile an hour winds or higher, and a temperature of 10 degrees or less.

What to do with the things we're through with is becoming a major problem in this country. We have to dump or discard more than 165 million tons of solid waste material each year, not counting the waste products of agriculture and industry. That's more than three-quarters of a ton for every American.

Do you wear safety glasses? If we all wore them, opticians say, 90 per cent of the half-million eye injuries occurring each year could be avoided.

Quotable notables: "To be in love is merely to be in a state of perpetual anesthesia."—H. L. Mencken.

Man's problem used to be to go out and bring the bacon home to mama. But the American married woman today is getting to be more and more a help in providing for the family. Some 16 million wives now hold jobs outside the home.

Those good old days: A Manhattan restaurant, reviewing one of its 1868 menus, found that 100 years ago it charged 4 cents for a beef steak, 2 cents for pie, a penny for coffee. It figured out that a meal which cost 12 cents a century ago would cost $9.50 now.

Apt definition: A sociologist once described the telephone as "the greatest nuisance among conveniences and the greatest convenience among nuisances."

Remember when every mother wanted her boy to grow up and work at a job where he'd wear a white collar? Well, today some 17 million of us are white collar workers, 14 million of us are blue collar workers. But many a white collar worker feels blue when he looks at his take-home pay and compares it with the money some of the guys who carry lunch pails get.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "When people do not respect us we are sharply offended; yet deep down in his private heart no man much respects himself."

'It's Not Designed for Us Little Guys'



TODAY

February 10, 1932—First international ski tournament held at Lake Placid, New York.

* * *

Warning to Experts

In the ten-year period from 1956 to 1966, according to authoritative sources, the number of employees on state and local government payrolls increased 63 per cent and the monthly cost of paying them increased 143 per cent, while the population of the country demands for the tax dollar increase far faster than people.

Countless "experts" recommend solutions for controlling inflation and stabilizing the value of our money. The most immediate solution of necessity appears to be a tax increase. The increase may be accompanied by some cuts in government spending, but in all likelihood the latter will turn out to be illusory as the pressure for more political spending build up.

Thus, the cost of government at every level will continue to expand, and inflation will continue to eat away at the value of the dollar. The process will not end until we realize tax-dollar spending increases must one day be brought into balance with population and productivity increases.

Make it Interesting

The following headline appeared in a Chicago newspaper. "WANTED -- a man who can make advertising interesting."

The copy said: "Two types of writers will probably answer this ad. One of them isn't able to make advertising interesting, but he won't believe we really mean what we say and he'll write us anyway. To him advertising writing is a kind of trade like bricklaying or carpentry. It is learned from a book, by serving as an apprentice, and associating with advertising people "He doesn't have ideas. He just makes ads, using the same very conventional words and phrases, which he believes to be the tools of the trade. Words like quality and dependability and revolutionary and phrases like tomorrow's car here today. When this man writes to us, we'll quietly slip his letter in a manilla envelope marked "NO" until we have time to thank him for writing to us. We'll be tactful. "The other type of writer who will apply is the kind of copywriter who worries every time he gets an assignment about how he is going to make his ad stand out in the sea of ads that will surround his. He knows his ad has to be interesting because it is not just competing with other ads, it is fighting for attention with headlines and with articles that fairly stand up and scream for attention like 'Seven Signs Your Husband Is Having An Affair."

"He knows it's a tough business, which is why, when he's given a problem he doesn't sit down and start to write. He sits down and starts to wrestle with his facts and his intuition and his imagination. And the fight is on! When he comes out in an hour or day or week, he's wringing wet. But he's got an idea. A good idea. A smart, different, dramatic, interesting idea and boy, does he feel good. That's the type of write we hope will write us, whether he has two years experience in the business or ten."

The fellow who wrote the following letter, got the job. Eventually he headed the creative services of the agency.

"Write about cars? I know more about their innards than most experts. I have considered them a ban on civilization. I have kicked a car, pushed it, washed it, scratched it, taken some of it apart, repaired it and pleaded with it when it balked or stubbornly resisted in a cold garage on an icy morning.

"But I can't do without it. I've loved it, adored it, and fined it my indispensable companion. I would like nothing more than to write about it.

"I'd like that job! Don't consider me, though, unless you're considering an experienced writer of books, pamphlets and articles. Furthermore, the letter you are reading is written by a man who knows people, their desires and wants. I've worked with them all my life. "I don't come cheap, either, and won't be pried away from my responsibilities easily. But I'm yearning to get into the game I like to play best — imaginative writing.

* * *

Sky-High Ennui

According to an old aviation adage, "there are old pilots and there are bold pilots but there are no old, bold pilots."

There are, however, a lot of old, bored pilots.

An expert in aviation medicine has found that monotony and boredom are becoming increasingly common factors in the health of professional pilots, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

"It takes a highly intelligent individual to learn to operate such a vechile (a commercial aircraft) and to do so under the complex conditions of modern aviation," says Dr. Earl T. Carter, associate professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation and a former Air Force flight surgeon.

"However, after thousands of hours of experience, what was once a challenging and novel experience becomes very routine."

About the only source of intellectual stimulation still found in the cockpit, he says, are unusal situations or emergencies, which modern flight regulations and safety equipment make a rarity.

Thus many pilots are complaining of symptoms that are clearly based upon long exposure to monotony, says Carter, and some of them are unconsciously using health as a means of honorably retiring early from their profession.

Doctors will undoubtedly someday discover the same symptoms among old space pilots. Space flight, man's greatest adventure, is, paradoxically, also pretty much a boring routine most of the time.

Maybe it should be called the Alexander the Great Syndrome. After you've conquered, whatever world you set out to conquer, what's left to do?

A puzzled small girl watched a party of anglers putting off in their boat. "But, mommy," she asked, "do the fishes like all that beer?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez there is a saying in the U.S.A. that if you can heist a million bucks you can go free and enjoy your illgotten gains in the presence of your benefactors widest fear of heck or high water.

H.L. Hunt Says

LACK OF DETERRENTS FOR CRIME

One of the primary causes for the appalling rise in the crime rate is leniency in the courts, which encourages crime by removing fear of punishment.

To be effective, the administration of justice should be swift and decisive. If a man knows that he will be punished for his crime, he is less likely to commit it. And if a lawbreaker has been effectively punished for his first crime, he is less likely to repeat.

But in most courts in the United States, justice is neither swift nor decisive. As a result, more crimes are committed, especially by those who have already broken the law once.

A recent study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows that criminals who are not punished repeat their crime. Of 17,876 persons set free by probation, suspension, or parole since 1963, 60% had been arrested on a new charge by the end of 1967.

Of those who had been acquitted, or whose charges had been dismissed, 91% were re-arrested within four years.

Of serious offenders arrested in 1966-67, for crimes of murder, rape, assault, and robbery, 75% had a prior arrest record. Seventy-six per cent of those charged with burglary in 1963, 78% of those charged with auto theft, and 58% of those charged with armed robbery repeated within four years.

The "average" criminal is arrested six times, but convicted only three times and imprisoned only twice. Thus the odds are 2 to 1 that he will escape punishment even after arrest. The crime rate will not decrease until justice replaces leniency in the courts. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: Rep. Ken Hechler blasts united mine workers; they continue to ignore miners' health and saftety; french champagne was Nixon strategy not slip-up.

WASHINGTON--It takes courage for a long congressman to stand up to the powerful United Mine workers in the West Virginia coal country. Yet bespectacled, white-haired Rep. Ken Hechler, facing 3,000 grimy miners in work clothes and hard hats at Charleston, W.Va., assailed the union and coal companies alike the other day for compromising on mine health.

In the next mail Hechler received a bristling letter from George Titler, a UMC Vice President.

"You remind me," wrote Titler, "of the newborn bull calf which elects to follow his father rather than his mother and does not realize his mistake until feeding time."

There could be no mistaking the threat of political retribution.

Admonished the union official: "in trying to find out why you attacked you benefactors, the United Mine workers, and its president W.A. Boyle, I read your autobiography in the congressional directory and find that your personal motto is, 'Better to jump the gun than not to move when the gun goes off'...

"Stop playing Doc in the manger, Ken. If you really want to help the miners in West Virginia, then cooperate with their union."

Because Hechler dared to speak out, the UMW is out to break him. But the courageous congressman has the support of rank-and-file miners who are fed up with the union's lip service and want to see some action on improving mine conditions.

--Black Lung--

Most of the miners who came to hear Hechler in Charleston wheezed and coughed from black lung disease, caused by breathing coal dust in the mines. They could hardly gasp enough air to sing a hoarse chorus of "The Ballad of Black Lung."

The dread disease affects one of every two coal miners. Explosions, fires and other accidents have also contributed to make coal mining the most hazardous occupation in America.

Yet union officials and coal executives continue to collect high salaries and preach compromise, while theminers ruin their health and risk their necks digging coal.

Tony Boyle, the mine worker's boss, draws $50,000 a year, plus an automobile and other fringe benefits. He also pulls down fat fees as a director of the National Bank of Washington, which the UMW controls. The bank, incidentally, loans millions to coal companies--a cozy arrangement which may explain the curious alliance between the union and management.

Every two weeks, the United mine workers journal also heaps praise on Boyle--" Most highly esteemed, great, intentionally renowned humanitarian"--as if he were Mao Tse-Tung. He will retire, incidentally, with a full $50,000 annual pension.

In contrast, the average miner will be pensioned off at a meager $1,350 year.

The coal corportations, for their part, receive 10 per cent depletion tax allowance, while the miners deplete their bodies for virtually no compensation. Despite all the fires and explosions and cave-ins, the workmen's compensation laws are slim in benefits and broad in loopholes.

It's time Congress did more than talk about mine health and safety.

--De Gaulle and Champagne--

It was no slip-up that President Nixon served french champagne at the first official White House reception. President Johnson had served American champagne exclusively and there had been no complaints from his foreign guests.

However, Nixon broke out french champagne as a gesture of his good will toward President De Gaulle. If the impervious french leader hasn't yet served California wine or Kentucky bourbon in reciprocation, he at least is showing signs of mellowing.

Inside fact is that De Gaulle, about two years ago, predicted that Nixon would stage a comeback. "Le Grand Charles" takes pride in his political sagacity and now feels that Nixon is his boy in the White House. Nixon hopes to restore America's traditional friendship with France and inveigle De Gaulle back into full NATO partnership. This is the reason for Nixon's early trip to Paris--and the French champagne at the White House.

--Capital Chit Chat--

President Nixon before his takeover admonished outgoing President Johnson: "We don't want you flying on commercial aircraft. We can't afford to have you end up in Havana. You've got to continue flying in the government planes."....Nixon has been super-shrewd in getting TV shots of himself taken in the morning, in time for TV tapes to be used on the newsreels and the news programs at 6 P.M....Biggest hit Pat Nixon has made with Washington women was to wear her inaugural ball gown at the White House diplomatic reception, thus breaking the tradition that a gown can't be used twice. It will mean saving a lot of money to hundreds of Washington women...It's a good thing that the diplomatic dean, Nicaraguan Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa, has a broad bosom. He has to find space for 49 different decorations..Robert Finch, the new hew secretary, is so high-hat that his office refused to take a call regarding a distinguished visitor recommended by Los Angeles times executive Franklin Murphy...Most other Nixon executives are down to earth, among them new secretary of the navy John Chaffee, former governor of Rhode Island. Chaffee has a disarming manner but won't be soft-soaped by the admirals...The secret service has a list of 130 people who have written crank or threatening letters against the President or the surviving past presidents.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Crime Line Cash:

Hope Ends For Financing by Congress Of Real Justice Dept. Anti-Mafia Fight

Washington, D.C.: -- Lack of money is the root of all evil when it comes to crushing the Cosa Nostra.

A few million dollars more would pay for what the Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering Section needs -- some 75 additional analytical and investigative young crusading attorneys. But once more, in secretive executive sessions, starting Feb. 17, Appropriations Committee congressmen prepare to pinch nickels so hard that cries of the buffaloes will drown out the department's pleas for sufficient funds to battle the Mafia on euqal footing.

Last year, when the Organized Crime Section sought money to hire 75 additional staff lawyers (because only 12 or 13 were available for action across the nation), Congress gave it nothing.

So the anti-racketeering section had to "borrow the slots" -- meaning the established civil service positions -- from other Justice Dept. sections, which then were deprived of vital manpower.

The Appropriations Committee members are sophisticated men. They know what Attorney General John Mitchell meant when he said recently that crime is "intimidating" and crushing us.

They know that the Justice Dept.'s Mafia desk has but seven anti-Cosa Nostra strike forces operating now, when there should be at least 15 just to keep up with th crime syndicates. And 20 such crime-cracking units would be ideal. And the Republican task force is urging President Nixon to create 25 special units.

A strike force is a special Justice Dept. band which moves into an area (usually a single city) and concentrates its efforts there for years, while coordinating the talents and information of other government agencies, such as the Labor and Treasury Depts., which have law enforcement groups.

Typical is the 12-man strike force, newest of the lot, set up in racket-ridden New Jersey last December. Headed by young U.S. Special Attorney Jim Featherstone, it's not on a crash basis. It's moving slowly but, like a high powered electromagnet, it will seek our corruption in the cities. It will search the books of scores of local unions now terrorized or infiltrated by the Jerry Catena mob.

Granddad of the seven strike forces now is the two-year-old Buffalo operation. Justice Dept. fellows say it will be around a long time. Thus, by the time the New Jersey strike force has some two years under its belt, "Buffalo" will be a smooth four-year-old machine and the other operations in Philadelphia, Miami, Detroit, Chicago and Brooklyn will be senior members, too.

It's a simple technique -- just set up new strike forces as soon as the youngest, which is now Newark, has its staff coordinated and its specialists knowledgeable and its investigators zeroing in on the Mafia's top command in its own region.

Each special force requires five attorneys and some seven probers, I'm told. Thus, another six concentrations would take some 75 men, if you throw in a special troubleshooter or two to ride the circuit.

As each unit grows older and its files fill more computer memory tapes in more cities, there soon would be a network of strike forces which could, with a coordinate exchange of intelligence, wipe out the gory heirs of Al Capone -- and warn off the ew and greedy third generation of smooth and educated young aspirants for the ancient Chicago title.

Actually, some Justice Dept. estimates reveal that a network of some 25 strike forces could be financed with an additional $35 million annually.

Somehow, someone always seems to be spending that money on projects where much of it is lost, stolen, strayed or simply wasted. It took some nine years, for example, for the first task force to get rolling. Actually, it was Secretary of State William Rogers, ther Attorney General, who developed the theory of placing special anti-racketeering groups in selected crime centers.

But the concept was buried until Organized Crime Section chief, Henry Petersen, disinterred, revived and reworked it, and got the first strike force on the road to Buffalo.

It will be fascinating next week to note what the congressmen will do. It will be hypnotic to watch Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher, publicly accused of coziness with some underworld citizenry.

This is his dramatic chance to make a public speech or two backing up the strike forces, urging his colleagues to provide the funds for a wide network of such units, and calling on the Congres to promise further financial support if the Cosa Nostra gets real rough in the counterattack.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Batteries Need Charging

Dear Ann Landers: May I ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she believes batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And the sorriest one of all are the passive numbers who are afraid to demonstate any degree of expertise for fear their husband will think they've been practicing.

Any woman who describes her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off. --- TOPEKA

Dear Topeka: You speak the truth, Lady---, and I assume you are a lady and not a gent. That bit about the expertise was the tipoff. I hope your letter helps to charge a few thousand batteries around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong.

A member of our class died last week and we all felt very sad about it. A group of us went to the principal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the Board of Education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the Board of Education and spoke with the Superintendent of Schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school -- in other words, the principal.

That same week several students were dismissed early to seesee a play downtown It's a pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? --- DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

Dear Students: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo. When I visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You do not say whether you went back to the principal and reported your conversation with the superintendent, nor do you say whether or not you finally attended the services.

Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility. to your story.

Confidential to Quo Vadis: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Michael Visits O.E.S. Chapter #450

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Connie Michael, district deputy grand worthy matron of the 50th district Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit Tuesday to the Morehouse chapter No. 450.

Mrs. Grace Schuchart, worthy matron, and Quitman Dill, worthy patron, presided.

Ritualistic work of the officers was exemplified for the approval of Mrs. Michael.

The charter was draped in memory of A. Wendell Herod, worthy grand patron, and Mrs. Mamie McClain, a 27 year member who died in Montana.

Mrs. Michael gave a talk on the work of the Eastern Stars. Mrs. Juanita Saalwachter, grand marshall of Eastern Star of Missouri also talked.

The east was decorated with the scroll and baton with a scripture verse. A fence of daisies above which read "Our Connie, Too" was in the west.

A program written by Nell nd Thelma Reynolds entitled "Our Connie Too" was given by the officers honor Mrs. Michael. The chapter also presented her with a gift.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a pink and white table with silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl.

Visitors were present from Sikeston, Charleston, Portageville, and New Madrid.

Arts Calendar

TUESDAY

DEXTER — Children's art from Ngano, Japan, will be at Stoddard county schools.

SIKESTON - Photography exhibition at First National Bank in Sikeston.

CHARLESTON — Paintings by Frances Tandy at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery.

WEDNESDAY

Same as Tuesday.

THURSDAY

DEXTER — Childrens Art from Ngano, Japan.

SIKESTON — Fundamentals of Art and Drawing at Sikeston High School.

SIKESTON — Photography exhibition at First National Bank.

CHARLESTON — Pa-ntings by Frances Tandy.

FRIDAY

Same as Tuesday and Wednesday.

SATURDAY

CHARLESTON — Paintings by Frances Tandy.

Reckoned Time

In the A.D. 500s, the monk Dionysius Exiguus introduced the present custom of reckoning time by counting the years from the birth of Christ, which he miscalculated four to six years later than the actual date.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

One of your January 15 editorials was very intriguing. It continues intriguing -- to the point that I cannot resist writing, though perhaps I shouldn't.

"Widows Worry GAO", you wrote. It seems that the General Accounting Office has been ferreting out some sweet little old ladies from Pasadena, and elsewhere, who get "widow payments" yet have the temerity to get themselves married, again. Now, this ain't cricket. No telling how long it will take some of these poor little women to repay what they have filched from Uncle Sam.

If the GAO is worried by this little matter, maybe the GAO should take even another look. What shall we do about those little old ladies who team up with some pixyish little men and simply fail to go to the trouble of getting married at all! Maybe that IS CRICKET, so far as GAO is concerned!

A widower may get a small social security chc check; a lady of his notice may also get a "widow's payment" of a pittance. Now, by putting the two pittances together, they just might be able to pay the bills, but barely. Yet, if they marry, she is supposed to lose hers. If they do not marry, why, then, oh yes, there is something moral about it.

Now, look at it another way. Is it too much to ask that our GREAT GOVERNMENT study a few le sons in human nature, and make legal these payments? Our citizens get the idea that social security payments, at least these, are EARNED payments. (Every lawyer and social security employee, and the politicians, at a minimum, know it is not so! The social security tax is merely a tax. The "gifts" of social security paymeents to the people are virtually that -- gifts. And, just before each election, the two-bit politicians are very good at making it should that way.

Would it be too much to ask that our social security system be made somewhat less socialistic, and that any payments be made legally, EARNED PAYMENTS, so that any check received is the concern only of the recipient as to status of marriage or of living together?

It would seem that, in our greatness, we might allow a mite more of personal dignity. It would seem that our social - thinkers, our self-styled liberals, might be somewhat less dictatorial. They spout so of liberty and freedom, but they have their noses ever-lastingly poked into private businesses of private persons.

To say that this liberalization of social security regulations would be costly is beside the point. For the payments could be put into line with the taxes paid. Thus, the little old men and little old women could get what was paid for by their spouses or themselves. It would also take some of this everlasting political footballing out of the lousy system. (If retirement systems sold by insurance companies were administered in this manner, they would be laughed at, as they should be.) Would it be too much to ask 300 jokers in the Congress (a majority) to perfect the law and leave it alone, instead of fiddling with it and making it impossible for little women to be honest and moral?(Unless they want to go hungry!).

Very sincerely yours,
Lindell Bagley
915 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Band Plays

The Freshmen Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the new field house.

The band will play a varied program including Haydns works, Latin American tunes, the music of Herb Alpert, and music from the film, "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS." The program will also feature music highlights from the marching season.

Ron Williams, band director, would like to invite the public to come hear the Freshmen Band play its first concert in the new field house. The audience will have time to tour the building before and after the concert. There will be no admission charge.

New Arrivals

UMFLEET

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Umfleet, Illmo, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Tina Marie weighed four pounds and 10 ounces, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Umfleet is the former Sharon Warren, daughter of Mrs. Nada Warren of Bell City. Umfleet is employed by Broadway Shell Service, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Umfleet of Advance.

CHILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Childers, Sikeston, are the parents of their fourth child, and third daughter, born Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Penny Jane weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Childers is the former Nancy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert of Blodgett. Childers is employed by P. J. Auto and Home Supply Co., and is the son of Mrs. Susie Childers of Sikeston.

STUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stute, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a son, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape G Girardeau. Allen Eric weighed six pounds and 11 pounds, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Stute is the former Betty Russell, daughter of Carter Russell of Germany, and Mrs. Frances Russell of Sikeston. Slute is a student at State College.

BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wane Bell, Benton, are the parents of a son, born last Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Terry Way ne Jr. weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Bell is the former Roxanna Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coli B. Taylor of Benton. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Morley.

URHAHN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhrhan, Chaffee, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Kathy Jo weighed six pounds and 8 ounces, and is the second child and first daughter. Mrs. Urhahn is the former Alice Sobba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sobba of Oran. Urhahn is employed by Drury Tile and Plastering Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Urhahn of Chaffee.

BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Butler, Charleston, are the parents of a second child and second daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Butler is the former Carol Nally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nally of Charleston. Butler is employed by Simons Equipmpment Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Butler of Charleston.

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LIMBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limbaugh, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Time-saver: Keep paper baking cups on hand and use these when you are baking muffins or cupcakes. No greasing necessary!



Mrs. Bryan Sn[illegible] looks on as Red Pepper officers, left to right, Martha [illegible]cher, Nancy Turner, Denise Hipes, and Patricia Wagner, count some of the $691.50 collected from the bread sale Sunday. The money went to the March of Dimes. One of the officers, Barbara Nall, was was unable to march because of illness.

Women's Club Activities

The Women's Missionary UUnion of the First Baptist church met Thursday for their Mission Study Book Review. The book presented was "In Aloha Land" by Sue Saito Nishikawa.

Mrs. Leon Chapman, study chairman, opened the meeting. The members reviewing the book were Mrs. Pat Lea, Mrs. Agusta Thornton, Mrs. Pauline Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, and Mrs. Leon Chapman.

Mrs. Pat Herring, former member of the First Baptist church, and now a member of the Kona Baptist Mission in Kona, Hawaii, discussed her work in the mission.

PORTAGEVILLE — The Garden Club met at nonoon Thursday at the New Madrid Country Club for a buffet luncheon and annual Valentine party. Twenty - seven members and three guests, Mrs. Lillian Killion, and Mrs. Dwain Fullerton of Portageville and Miss Virginia Twitty of Caruthersville attended.

The tables and dining room were decorated in the traditional Valentine colors and symbols by the hostesses, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mrs. Faherty Pinkley, Mrs. L. B. Painter, Sr., and Mrs. L. B. Painter Jr. and Mrs. Bernard Recker.

Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard, program chairman, introduced Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, who gave a program on "How Light Effects Colors."

Mrs. Leonard Hand made a report on community calendar sales.

Mrs. Daugherty outlined activities for the coming months.

An arrangement of red and white carnations was presented Mrs. Frank DeGuire as a door prize.

NEW MADRID — Twelve senior high school girls named to receive the Good Citizen pins and certificats of award presented by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are:

Paula Gee, Lilbourn, Susan Almond, Clarkton, Ginger Travis, Hayti, Kathy Phillips, New Madrid, Johnette Joseph, Parma, Jeanine Cooper, Cooter, Pam Shelton, Gideon, Deborah Farries, Portageville, Susan Poteet, Steele, Shiela Gatewood, Kennett, Nancy Harris, Risco and Marsha McVey, Matthews.

In announcing the awards, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Chairman of the Good Citizen commi tee, stated the awards are given to stress qualities of good citizenship and cultivate appreciation of good citizenship.

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism of the girls were considered by the students and faculties of the schools in making the selections.

NEW MADRID — Fifteen members of St. Ann Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church attended the annual Valentine party and meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger.

Mrs. Carol Bixler, vice president, presided.

Notes of thanks were received from the family of Mrs. Lottie Riley and Dr. Jans van der Graaf, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Kennett.

At the request of Winston Hall, Mrs. Hallie Broughton and Mrs. Rita Phillips volunteered to assist in posting Sunday parish collections, and to seek other volunteers.

Mrs. Laura Hunter furnished an article outlining an ecumenical effort to explain to non-Catholics prayers and Rosary recited at time of deaths. The sodality will consider using the cards in the parish.

At the request of the Deanery president, a list of persons in the parish active in community affairs will be made. Participants for panel discussions on social justice will be obtained from the list.

A donation of $50 was given to the Immaculate Conception school by the sodality.

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Harriet Porter will inspect altar boy surplices for needed repairs of replacements.

A Lenten sacrifice dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 4. A film, made by Bishop Fulton Sheen, "Earth's Pain and Hell" will be shown at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Fr. Ellinger dismissed the meeting with prayer.

A Valentine party followed with games and refreshments, served by Mrs. Joy Hendricks and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis.

The covered wagon—Conestoga—was a rugged wagon that helped early settlers reach the West. Bigger and tougher than most wagons, its framework was built of solid oak or ash, with thin sides of poplar. Curved downward in the middle to keep the load from slipping and shifting; this was especially helpful in fording rivers, and when traveling fast to outspeed attacking Indians or animals. The Conestoga, chuck wagon and other wagons of the past can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.



School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Chicken and dumplings
Cranberry sauce
Green peas
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Beans and ham
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Applesauce
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin carrot slaw
Chilled pineapple
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Sausage pattie
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cinnamon apples
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 8, 1969

Joseph Lovette, Sikeston
Donald Nelson, Cairo, Ill.
Florence Wilson, Matthews
Fred Williams, New Madrid
Baby girl Henry, New Madrid
Ellen Williams, Sikeston
Lois Baker, Poplar Bluff
Bessie C. Elder, Sikeston

Ernest L. Gray, Gideon, and Mrs. Lucy E. Henson, Puxico, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Peggy Evans, Risco; Obie A. Sisk, Malden; and Miss Willa Kimbrell of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Othella Lane, Essex; Mrs. Ettie Trout, Gideon; Alexander Miles, Bloomfield; Thomas Scott, Bernie; Mrs. Gladys Dark, Dexter; Mrs. Emma Hampton, Malden and Mrs. Norma Arnold of Bernie.

Mrs. Luberta Hassel, Puxico, was released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Michael Umfleet, Illmo; Clifford Stephens, Scott City; Mrs. B. C. Horton, New Madrid; Mrs. Charley Phillips, Bloomfield; Mrs. Dewey Ornder and Mrs. Ray Cole, both of Parma.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Donald Adams, Charleston; John Bruce, Bloomfield; Carl Clayton, Sikeston; and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Sikeston.



I'D LIKE TO WEAR THAT — Mrs. Gordon Beaver and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn look over one of the fashions that will be shown in the annual Coeslesce Club's bridge benefit-fashion show, Feb. 27, in the Senior high school cafeteria. Proceeds from the show are used to buy unbudgeted items for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic as well as for other community projects. Tickets may be purchased from any Coelesce Club member, the Elite Shop or by calling Mrs. Pat Lea, 471-9511, or Mrs. David Bailey, 471-5048.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge. A white elephant sale will be held.

TUESDAY

The JU chapter of the PEO sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Clifford LaPlant at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

THURSDAY

The Altar Society of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will meet Thursday in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., after the evening Mass. Each member is to bring a white elephant gift. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Voelker, Mrs. Robert Eddleman, and Mrs. William Yarnell.

Let your youngster cut out a batch of paper liners for the bottoms of your cake pans. Then when you are baking cake, the liners will be ready and save you time.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

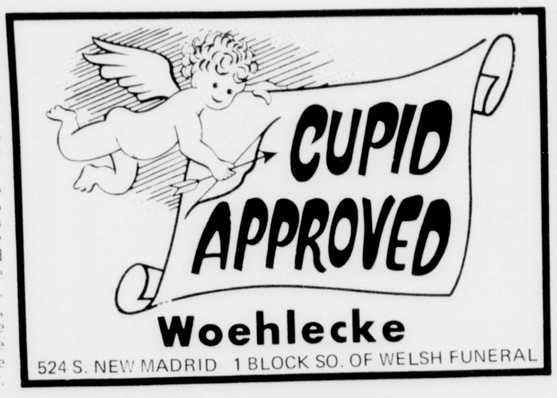
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often cause as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relief and comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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LINGERIE - JEWELRY
SPORTSWEAR
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Former Sikestonian Leader In Upset of Dogs

RICHLAND (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sims	9	5	4	23
Smith	3	0	4	6
Jones	4	2	5	10
Brown	10	1	1	21
Tucker	2	3	3	7
Totals	28	11	17	68

SIKESTON (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Towns	14	2	3	30
Snelling	2	1	2	5
Jackson	6	0	4	12
Lawrence	5	2	5	12
Farris	3	0	2	6
Throop	0	0	1	0
Carlock	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	20	65

Score by Quarters:				
Richland	16	14	20	17 - 67
Sikeston	17	15	12	21 - 65

ESSEX — David Sims and Gary Brown teamed for 44 points in leading Richland to a 67-65 upset victory over the district's second ranked Sikeston Bulldogs here Saturday night.

Sims, the former Sikestonian, led the pair with 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, while Brown collected 21 points and headed the Rebels fast break. Willie Jones added 10 points and was credited with 19 rebounds as Richland won that individual battle, 48-40.

Sikeston scored an impressive 83-35 win over Dexter Friday evening in opening their field house and playing the first home game of the season. But, the Bulldogs couldn't seem to get rolling against the aggressive rebels who played their most consistent game of the season.

Early foul trouble hampered Coach N. P. McDaniel's game plan. The Bulldogs top two rebounders, Fred Towns and Larry Lawrence, collected three personals in the first nine minutes and 45 seconds of the game. Sikeston had hoped to ignite their fast break early in rolling up a lead, but Richland was the team that got its fast break rolling and used it most effectively.

Both squads had difficulty from the charity line as Sikeston netted but five of 13 while Richland added 11 of 26.

The Bulldogs held the lead throughout most of the first half, taking a 17-16 first quarter lead and holding a 32-30 advantage at half, before Richland's rebounding and fast break started to take their toll in starting the final half of play.

Both teams were hurling by fouls at half. Sikeston had 12 team fouls accessed with Towns, Lawrence and Arthur Jackson each showing three. Richland had 13 personals at intermission, with George Smitth showing four, Sims, Jones and Stan Tucker holding three each.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebel quintet was able to cut down on its fouling in the second half as the team committed only five, losing Jones in the final minute. Sikeston collected eight in the second half, losing Lawrence, after it had gained a point lead.

Richland moved out by seven points early in he third quarter, the biggest lead either team had collected on the evening. Sikeston's largest margin in the first half was four points.

The Rebels were able to fight off numerous threats by the Dogs early in the final eight minutes of play as Si Sikeston closed to one before the Rebs pulled out 50-44.

Towns hit a basket with 2:19 left in the game that brought the Sikeston quintet to a 59-59 tie after which Dennis Snelling and Lawrence followed with back to back goals lifting the dogs into a 63-59 lead. Lawrence drew his fifth foul on the score.

Richland roared back as Smith hit a basket and Sims scored five straight points within 27 seconds lifting the Rebs back out-front for good.

Sims hit three free throws and a driving layin for his tallies, while teammate Tucker added an insurancepoint with a technical foul free throw.

Sikeston muffed their chance with 17 seconds left in the game as they had the ball with the score tied, but a bad pass against the Rebels pressure defense proved their downfall.

Towns hit the final bucket for the Dogs as the final buzzer sounded, that being a layin after Sims blocked a hook attempt by the 7-4 center. He ended the encounter with game high scoring honors of 30 points.

The Bulldogs didn't look like the same club that wipped out Dexter Friday, while Richland on the other hand lookeed the best they have since opening the season against Parma.

Sikeston seemed to lack the drive and smoothness it possessed Friday and missed the backing that the huge crowd gave.

Richland fans went wild as the final horn sounded reacting as if their team had claimed the state tournament, but they did revenge an earlier loss to Sikeston.

The win lifted the Rebs record to 13-5 while Sikeston's slate dropped a 13-3.

Naemon Cole scored 24 points in leading Richland's jayvee quintet to a 58-46 win in the opener. Lee King and Ed McCauley scored 11 each for the Bulldogs top honors.,

RICHLAND (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reeves	1	0	2	2
Moss	3	0	4	6
Kinder	3	4	3	10
N. Cole	11	2	2	24
Peters	0	3	2	3
Sims	4	1	2	9
L. Cole	1	2	2	4
Totals	23	12	17	58

SIKESTON (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	1	5	2	7
Yarber	3	0	4	6
Howard	0	1	0	1
Jones	4	2	4	10
Tucker	0	0	1	0
King	4	3	2	11
Shaw	0	0	1	0
Hackney	0	0	1	0
Horton	0	0	2	0
McCauley	5	1	1	4
Totals	17	12	18	46

Score by Quarters:				
Richland	9	15	21	13 - 58
Sikeston	7	17	13	9 - 46

Last Week's Top Ten

DAILY STANDARD PREP RATINGS

(1) Oran, (10)	100
(2) Sikeston	84
(3) Matthews	75
(4) Deltar71	
(5) Neelyville	64
(6) Dexter	53
(7) N. Pemiscot	44
(8) Norte Dame	35
(9) Richland	26
(10) Gideon	15

CLASS L

Sikeston
Jackson
Kennett

CLASS M

Oran
Neelyville
Dexter

CLASS S

Matthews
Sikeston
Southland

Jackson Hands Dexter 56-51 League Loss

DEXTER — Jackson's Indians handed coach Jim Hall's Bearcats their second straight SEMO conference loss Saturday night, 56-51 aand almost to the March of Dimes. One of the officers, Barbara Nall, was unable to march a 83-35 league decision to Sikeston Friday evening.

Indians now stand at 9-5 for the season a pose a 2-1 league slate. This gives Dexter their sixth loss against ten wins accumulated during the season.

Bearcats jumped ahead (15-13) in the first quarter of play, but their two point lead was short-lived, as the Indians came back in the second to take a lone point edge, 30-29.

Jackson's extra push in the third period of action put them clearly in the lead as Dexter fell behind by five points. This margin was contained in the final quarter as both teams came up with 11 points each.

Dexter played a well-balanced game but was unable to make any headway during the middle two quarters when their leading scorer,Jeff Cox, sat out of the game as he was threatened by foul trouble.

Indians dominated the boards and were led by the rebounding and scoring of Doyle Oehl who came up with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Coach Kingery, Indian coach, stated that Oehl played his best game of the season Saturday. He had been averaging about nine points per meet.

Next in line for the Jackson scoring was David Illers who netted 16 points. Dexter was led by Norman Robinson with 16 and Jeff Cox with 11.

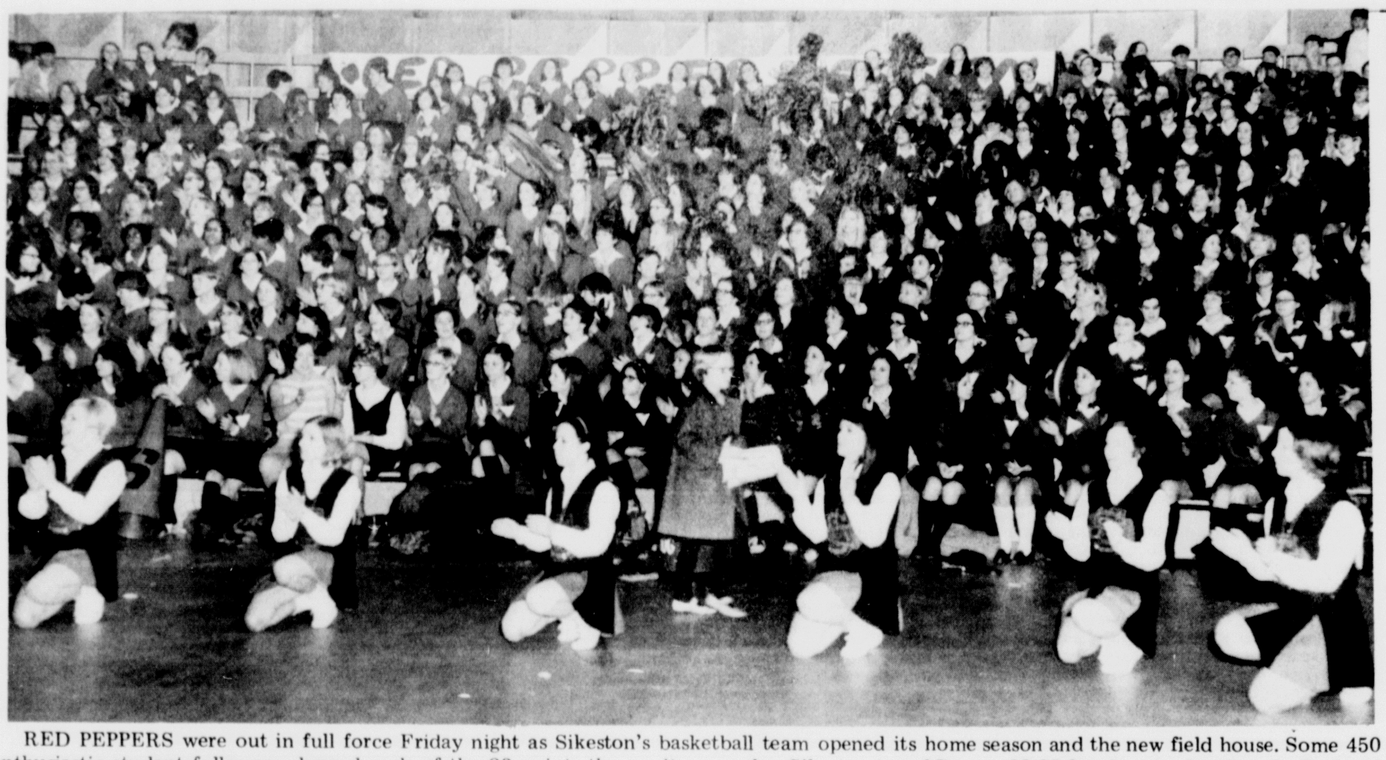
Dexter was able to find restitute in the junior varsity game as the Indians were downed 65-46. McCoy and Hathcoat led the scoring for Dexter with 13 each while Illers came through for Jackson with 15.

Scoring:

JACKSON (56)	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	0	2	1	2
Meyer	1	1	3	3
Wessel	1	0	0	2
Illers	8	0	1	16
Estes	1	0	1	2
Landgraf	1	2	1	4
Southerd	4	0	3	8
Oehl	8	3	2	19
Totals	24	8	11	56

DEXTER (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox	3	5	4	11
Matthews	0	0	1	0
Nickols	1	0	1	2
Robinson	5	6	1	16
Taylor	1	0	0	2
Lewis	2	3	2	7
Lynch	1	1	0	3
Hyten	5	0	2	10
Totals	18	15	11	51

Score by Quarters:				
Jackson	13	17	15	11 - 56
Dexter	15	14	11	11 - 51



RED PEPPERS were out in full force Friday night as Sikeston's basketball team opened its home season and the new field house. Some 450 enthusiastic student followers cheered each of the 83 points the varsity scored as Sikeston toped Dexter 83-35 for the win. Leading the Red and Black clad followers were the dedicated cheerleaders. This force however was down to 50 in Saturday's encounter as the Dogs dropped their third game of the year, losing 67-65 to Richland.

Bulldogs Meet Bluff Friday

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

Sikeston high school Bulldogs will have a somewhat light load this week as their only contest will engage the Poplar Bluff Mules in a duel to be staged there Friday.

Sikeston is now the leading team in the SEMO conference standings with an undefeated slate of 4-0. Bulldogs hold a respectable 13-3 overall slate with losses handed them by Oran, Parkway West, and Richland.

Mules' recent victory over Cape Central set them at 2-2 in the league standings. Poplar Bluff's only other conference win was against Dexter, while their losses involved duels with Kennett and Charleston.

Bluff will prepare for the Sikeston clash as they take on Doniphan Tuesday evening.

Bulldogs have met the Mules in only one previous duel, which took place during the Poplar Bluff invitational basketball tournament. Bulldogs won the low-scoring battle 46-36.

Mules play a very well-balanced type of game with an aggressive

N. P. McDaniels, Bulldog coach, stated that he expects the team has no exceedingly tall players.

N. P. McDanials, Bulldog coach, stated that he expects the same type of game Friday from the Mules as was encounterred in the two squads first meeting.

McDaniels went on to say that despite Sikeston's first victory against Bluff, a tough battle could be expected, since the Mules will be going all out to raise their present standings in the conference.

Steve Fowler has been leading the offensive attack for the Mules. He is now averaging 15 points per game.

Hosey Moss has been Bluff's biggest defensive asset. He is able to cover a lot of ground on the court and has been involved in a number of assists.

Poplar Bluff coach John Gibbs stated that the team's major difficulty has been its slow second half play, but he hopes to straighten this out this week.

Big Red High On Draft Selections

ST. LOUIS - A pair of blue-chip prospects and a major trade highlighted the Football Cardinal draft this week.

"It's always difficult to evaluage a draft at this stage," commented Head Coach Charley Winner, "but I'm very pleased at getting a couple of players of the ability of Roger Wehrli and Rolf Krueger.

"I'm sure the acquisition of John Gilliam will be a big help to our offense, and I think that the other draft choices have the potential to help us.

"We can look back now in our 1968 draft with a lot of satisfaction, and I hope that at this time next year we can say that the 1969 draft is as good. We picked someplayers with good attributes, good size, good speed and so on, and I'm looking forward to having them at camp with us."

Wehrli, Mizzou's all-American defensive back, is slated for corner back action with a Big Red, and Krueger, who gained similar acclaim for the Texas Aggies, is rated as a fine defensive end prospect.

"Actually," Winner commented, "I was surprised that both boys were available when it came out turn to draft."

Along the way, the Cardinals also acquired flanker John Gilliam from the New Orleans Saints in exchange for Dave Long, Dick Kasperek, Brady Keys and a second-round draft choice.

"Gilliam has 9.5 speed," noted Winner, "and has played well for the Saints. His speed and ability were a cause for concern when we played them. He also has run out of the backfield and been used on punt and kickoff returns and we're sure he can help us. There's no question that he's far better than any rookie we could have drafted at that time."

Gilliam, who is 6-1 weighs 190, will be in his third NFL season. A native of South Carolina and a graduate of South Carolina State, he was a second-round draft choice by the Saints.

The 1969 Cardinal draft choices are:

1. ROGER WEHRLI - 6-1 - 185 - DB - Missouri . . .

Concensus all-American corner back has top-flight credentials to make it in the NFL. Played Mizzou's tough defense for three seasons, with 10 interceptions plus one in 35-10 Gator Bowl victory over Alabama. Tough tackler, great speed, also excels on punt and kickoff returns. Ran back 94 punts for 1083 yards, on touchdown; 18 kickoffs for 420 yards, one touchdown. Led nation in put returns in 1968 with 478 yards, career totals broke Jack Mitchell's Big Eight records. Native of King City, Mo., was prep sprinter and hurdler. Played in Senior Bowl, Hula Bowl. Married, 22 years old.

2. ROLF KRUEGER - 6-4 - 245 - DE-DT - Texas A & M . . .

Younger brother of Charlie Krueger, standout defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers. Named to 1968 Sporting News and Time Magazine all-American teams, also the second team UPI all-American. Has been all-SWC pass two seasons. Native of Caldwell, Texas, the versatile lineman has played both offense and defense. Single, the 22-year-old is majoring in business management.

3. CHIP HEALEY - 6-2 - 215 - LB - Vanderbilt . . .

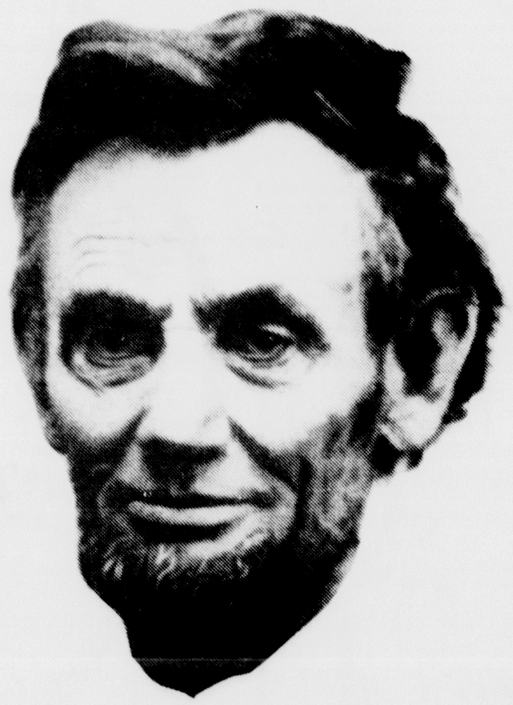
Capped a fine college career with trips to the Shrine game, all-American Bowl and the Senior Bowl. Named 1967 Blue Ribbon player in the SEC. Defensive singal-caller has kicked extra points. Also won interscholastic wrestling crown. Attended Baylor prep, where he played almost every line position.

3. TERRY BROWN - 6-1 - 205 - DB - Oklahoma State . . .

Versatile athlete played wingback for past two seasons after starting on defense. In 1968, he was second in Big Eight to Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton in pass receiving. Speedy native of Marlow, Okla., he played outstanding defensive role in North-South Shrine game. Named honorable mention, all-Big Eight past two seasons. Single, the 21-year-old is physical education major.

Continued Tomorrow

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small,
which spring from want of sympathy
and from positive enmity among strangers,
as nations or as individuals,
is one of the highest functions of civilization."

(ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1859)

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Tournament Action Gets Prep Action Underway Tonight at Hayti, Cardwell

Conference tournaments at Cardwell and Hayti begin this week's high school basketball action tonight.

Dexter will be at Richland Tuesday night for the evening's top scheduled encounter. Friday's top attraction is at Oran, where Charleston calls, nd at Dexter and Poplar Bluff, where each host SEMO conference teams.

Saturday night Lilbourn will be at New Madrid for a big clash of New Madrid county rivals.

The schedule:

Tonight
At Cardwell
Dunklin County Tourney
Holcomb vs. Clarkton 8:30
At Hayti
Bootheel Conf. Tourney
South Pemiscot vs. Hayti North 8:00

Tuesday
At Cardwell
Senath-H'ville vs. Campbell
At Hayti
Caruthersville vs. Cooter
Regular schedule
Bernie at Broseley
Dexter at Richland
Lilbourn at Scott City
South Iron at Marquand
Oran at Chaffee
Scott Central at Bell City
Parma at Risco
Doniphan at Poplar Bluff
Patton at Kelly
East Prairie at Matthews
Puxico at Neelyville
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
St. Vincent at St. Joseph
Woodland at Delta
Charleston at Jackson
Valle at Flat River
Corning, Ark., at Kennett
New Madrid at Bloomfield
College High at Oak Ridge
FRIDAY
Fisk at Bernie
Woodland at Advance
Zalma at Naylor
College High at Marquand
Charleston at Oran
Broseley at Risco
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Qulin at Greenville
Kelly at Chaffee
Cape Central at Dexter
Perryville at Jackson
Valle at St. Vincent
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Delta at Bell City
Doniphan at West Plains
Oak Ridge at Leopold
East Prairie at Scott City

SATURDAY
Bloomfield at Cape Central
Woodland at Patton
Lilbourn at New Madrid

Poplar Bluffian Claims Singles Championship

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) - Doug Snider, 16, of Poplar Bluff was declared singles champion of the 20th annual Missouri State Bowling Association tournament Sunday night.

The youth's score of 802, posted three weeks ago, was disallowed by the state association because he was a minor and did not have his parents consent to compete in the tournament, which ended Sunday.

But the American Bowling Congress overruled the state officials when young Snider proved he had his mother's consent to enter the tournament.

Snider rolled games of 221, 277 and 246. He had a 56 handicap.

Ray Garrett of Fulton was second with a 748 and Larry Helm of Flat River finished third with a 745.

Dick Weber St. of St. Louis was the all-events champion with a score of 2,040. Tom Hennessey of St. Louis was next at 1,978 and third place wen to Dav Harrell of St. Louis was 1,951.

H. W. Fords of Joplin was the team event winner with a 3,215 and the doubles crown went to Paul Nieberg and Dave Edwards of St. Louis with 1,461.

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Ron Jaynes

SPORTS CORNER

Friday, February 7, was a great day in the history of Sikeston and its high school as the new $850,000 field house was dedicated and opened with SHS dividing games with the visiting Dexter Bearcats.

Since 1948, the SHS basketball squads played their games in the ancient armory, where only about 700 could view the happenings and those fans left many a night with the feeling of being in a sardine can.

The big day started at 5 p.m. that evening as a dedication banquet was held at the high school cafeteria with Henry Armstrong, former world boxing champion and presently athletic director of the Herbert Hoover boys club in St. Louis and an associate baptist minister, along with Malon Aldridge, voice of the University of Missouri Tigers, serving as guest speakers.

Both discussed some of their background and praised the new structure on the campus of SHS, with Aldridge claiming ththe complex the finest in the state of Missouri and stating that it outdoes many new structures of colleges he has seen while travlveling with the Tigers around the country and claimed it is "trulyagnificant."

Irvin Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities Association, expressed it in the following manner:

"It's the finest gym in the state right now. The school got its money's worth in this plant."

"I'd like to see more like this across the state," Keller remarked, "We'd like to get some first round games of the state tournament here in the future."

Jim Hall, coach of the Dexter Bearcats stated that it was the nicest basketball facility he's been in. "It looks like a little astrodome."

We feel that the support local fans gave the Bulldogs was indication of the basketball fever that the new field house has generated.

Four local resident saw Dixon win its 24th game of the season Saturday night as it topped Rolla 98-74 for the championship of the Lebanon invitational tournament.

Lewis Watkins, Bob Laseter, Bob Mirris and Don Beggs were in all high praise of the Bulldogs, especially its 6-8 center John Brown.

Brown scored 45 points in the victory while guard Randall Irving added 30; The big center hit 12 field goals and connected 21 of 25 free throws, maintaining his 91 percent charity line average.

They also reported that Coach Robert Ogle was anxious for the state tournament to state and hopes to meet Oran in the finals. Ogle is a former Southeast Missourian, having served as coach at East Prairie.

Feb. 15 has been set as the deadline for submission of entries for judging in the 1968 Carling Conservation Award program, according to Ed Stegner, Federation Executive Secretary. The program, sponsored jointly by the Carling Brewing Company, Belleville, Ill., and the Federation, provides cash prizes for three member clubs of the Federation, provides cash prizes for three member clubs of the Federation which are judged to have carried out outstanding conservation and recreation programs during the previous calendar year.

Cash prizes totaling $500 are provided, including a first-place award of $300; second place, $150, and $50 for third place. The program stipulates that clubs winning these prizes must use the ffunds to further advance good conservation or recreation practices.

Contest rules stipulate that the activities of each club will be judged against the purposes and objectives established in that club's bylaws and constitution, thus assuring all clubs an opportunity to win.

Presentation of the awards will be by Carling representatives at the annual meeting of the Federation, which is set for April 11-13 in Jefferson City.

Penn State came out of the year end football bowls the big winner, both on the score board and at the bank.

As an independent university it keeps all of its share of about $330,000 from the Orange Bowl where the Nittany Lions defeated Kansas 15-14. Kansas must whack up its $330,000 with the Big Eigh conference, a rule that applies in one form or another for all the other conferences.

No exact figures are ever announced on the Rose Bowl, the biggest and richest of them all, but with a sellout crowd of 102,063 and a rich television contract, the Big Ten and the Pacific - 8 are each reputed to get around $1 million.

The Big Ten divides its share up 11 ways, two parts going to the team that played, and one to each other conference member. This amounts to about $100,000 per share. The Pacific - 8 divides its portion equally among the eight conference schools. In the Rose Bowl, Ohio State dumped Southern California and O. J. Simpson 27-16.

In the Gator Bowl, each team received about $190,000 but Missouri, the winner over Alabama 35-10, must share its prize with others in the Big Eight and Alabama must split with members of the Southeastern Conference, with Alabama keeping $115,000.

In the Bluebonnet, where Southern Methodist took a squeaker from Oklahoma 28-27, the team shares were the biggest ever, about $192,000with SMU keeping $100,000 and sharing the rest with S Southwest Conference teams. Oklahoma's Big Eight counterparts were also cut in. The previous record was $160,000 each to Texas and Mississippi in 1967.

The Sugar Bowl was a rich one. Here Arkansas beat Georgia 16-2 and each reportedly got $250,000. Georgia ketp $115,000, with the balance split among Southeastern Conference teams, while Arkansas kept $100,000 and split the rest with the Southwest Conference.

The Cotton Bowl also was lucrative. Texas and Tennessee each received about $300,000. Texas kept $100,000 and divided the balance into eight shares, with seven going to Southwest Conference members and the eighth to Texas itself. Tennessee kept $115,000 and split the rest with the Southeastern Conference. Texas won 36-13.

In the out-and-out charity games, the North - South in Miami returned about $65,000 to charity and the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco returned $250,000.

There's a 90 per cent chance that the 10 per cent



chance of rain predicted for tomorrow will fall on us.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

ARMED FORCES

ARMY NURSE CORPS TO OBSERVE 68th ANNIVERSARY IN FEBRUARY

The United States Army Nurse Corps, the oldest military nurse corps in the world, observes its 68th anniversary during February.

The mission of the all-officer corps is the same as at its founding in February, 1901 - to provide the best possible nursing care for military personnel nd their families during both war and peace. It has a proud history of selfless and distinctive service by its members throughout World Wars I and II, the Korean action, and since 1962, the Vietnam conflict.

Established as a result of the devoted efforts of civilian nurses employed by the Army to care for the wounded and sick during the Spanish - American War, the Army Nurse Corps was composed entirely of women until 1955, when it began accepting qualified male nurses. Today about 20% of the Army nurses on active duty are of the male sex.

From a membership of 403 when the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Army Nurse Corps expanded to a membership of 21,480 within 19 months. Approximately half the Corps served overseas during the war, including duty with the Siberian expedition. For their wartime service, three Army nurses were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism during combat, 24 received the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service and about 100 were decorated by France and Great Britain for bravery and service.

During World War II the Army Nurse Corps increased from 625 officers at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1939 to over 57,000 nurses on duty in 1,000 Army hospitals and installations around the world by 1945. Army nurses met each challenge with indomitable courage and calm efficiency. Sixteen lost their lives as a result of enemy action. Sixty-six were taken prisoner by the Japanese and more than 1,400 were decorated for bravery under fire or for meritorious service.

Army nurses were the first American women to be sent to Korea and also to South Vietnam to support combat operations. In Korea they endured the rigors of battle and earned the title of "Front Line Soldiers" for their fight against disease throughout the strife - riddled peninsula. Only 2.5 per cent of the Americans wounded in Korea died of battle injuries - the lowest percentage up to that time in military history.

Today, with quiet faith and indifference to hardships, Army nurses again are answering their country's call by serving in South Vietnam.

A sterling example of the Army Nurse Corps tradition is Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, most decorated woman in the U.S. Army. Before her retirement from active duty, she was awarded the Legion of Merit on three occasions, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal twice. For outstanding service as a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II and for later service in Korea, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal from the International Red Cross.

The Army Nurse Corps, with its history of service to our fighting men and their families, richly deserves the tribute of all Americans on the occasion of its 68th anniversary.

SUFFOLK, England — Airman First Class Robert E. Barker, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Williams of 1208 Page St., Dexter, Mo., has been awarded the Silver PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Achievement Award at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Airman Barker, a weather equipment repairman, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

He is a member of the Air Weather Service.

The airman is a graduate of Dexter High School.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Master Sergeant Alfred B. Ledbetter, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mound City, Ill., received the Bronze Star Medal and was promoted to his present rank Jan. 15 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Sgt. Benton was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of the presentation he was a flight operations sergeant in the 4th Infantry Division.

His wife, Shannen, lives at 1014 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo.

The president is the only American citizen not required to have a passport for foreign travel.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Many Bootheel School Districts May Increase Tax Levies, or Lose State Aid

Latest statistics complied by the Missouri Tax Commission show the level of assessed valuations had dropped substantially in every Bootheel county except Mississippi County. The figures computed by the state agency, and which have just been delivered to the Missouri Department of Education, will bring about higher school taxes for several Bootheel districts.

Called the "Assessed Valuation Ratios," the figures are compiled by the State Tax Commission on a county-by-county basis and are based on real estate transactions occurring within a calendar year. The final certified ratios computed by the state agency are for the year 1968 and will affect the amount of state aid received by a substantial number of school districts in the Bootheel.

With the standard being 30 per cent, Dunklin County's latest assessed valuation ratio has dropped to 24.29, a major decline from last year's 31.67 ratio level. Figures gathered by the Department of Education indicate school districts within Dunklin County will have to have a minimum $3.40 levy to qualify for what is called the "second level" apportionment of state school aid.

Two Dunklin school districts - Holcomb and Campbell now have rates that are below the $3.40 minimum computed by the Department of Education from the new State Tax Commission findings.

The present Holcomb school district lvey is $3, which means that if the school is to receive a second level school foundation payments from the state, its rate must go to at least $3.40.

The present Campbell school district levy is $3.05, so the district will have to increase its levy by at least 35 cents to qualify for state aid.

Holcomb School Superintendent James Dement told Missouri Weekly today he has recommended a $3.40 levy be submitted to the voters of his district in April during the annual school elections. Dement said his recommendation was made at a meeting of the Holcomb Board of Election meeting this week.

At stake in the Holcomb district is some $10,000 in second level state aid which the school has regularly been receiving under the school foundation program. Supt. Dement said failure to qualify for this state aid would be a serious blow to the school and its operations.

A hike in the Campbell school levy is also under consideration by officials in that district.

Levies in other Dunklin County school districts are higher than the $3.40 minimum required by the Department of Education so taxpayers in those districts will not be affected, at least at the present time, by the latest assessed valuation ratios.

The Kennett School District has a levy of $4.15, the Malden school levy is $3.80, the Clarkton rate is $4, the rate at Senath-Hornersville is $3.50, and the rate in the Southland district is also $3.50. A levy of $3 at Rives will be increased with the merger of the district with the Senath-Hornersville district.

So serious has the situation become in some Bootheel counties, where assessed valuation ratios have dropped even lower than in Dunklin County, discussion has already occurred on the possibility of securing a general property reassessment.

In Pemiscot County, where the new ratio is down to 18.89 some school officials have already appealed to the State Tax Commission for a general reappraisal of valuations. This could come in the form of a blanket real estate valuation increase, which the state agency can order under its authority to equalize assessed valuations among the counties, or a general property reassessment carried out either by the State Tax Commission or a private contractor.

The new Pemiscot County level will require school districts there to have a minimum school levy of $4.37 or suffer the loss of all second level state school money.

Not a single Pemiscot County district has a rate as high as $4.37 at the present time.

The levy at North Pemiscot (Wardell) is $3.55; the Hayti R-2 rate is $3.83; the Pemiscot R-3 (elementary) levy is $3.40; the Cooter levy is $3.85; South Pemiscot (Steele) levy is $3.25; Deering has a $3.35 levy; and Caruthersville's rate is $3.83.

If the Steele school district plans to qualify for the second level of school foundation funds from the state, its levy would have to be increased $1.12.

Stoddard County's assessed valuation ratio computed by the State Tax Commission has been placed at 18.23 for the current year. The Department of Education will require a minimum levy of $4.53 in each school district for these schools to secure second level assistance. None of Stoddard's districts now has a levy as high as this.

New Madrid County's valuation ratio is 28.54, requiring a minimum $2.90 levy in each school district there. New Madrid which last year had a 30.89 ratio, sustained the smallest drop of any Bootheel county.

Scott County's new assessed valuation ratio is 18.67.

Butler County has a 20.8 ratio requiring a minimum $3.74 levy.

Mississippi County, which recently received a general reassessment of property under the direction of the State Tax Commission, has a 30.00 ratio, the state's ratio goal, and districts within that county all have higher levies than the $2.75 required by the Department of Education.

In computing payments to local districts under the complicated school foundation formula, certain deductions are made before determining the amount of state funds to be granted. These deductions include:

1. The amount derived on assessed valuation of a district with a $1.00 tax levy;
2. Railroad and utility taxes that go into teachers and incidental funds;
3. Intangible taxes that go into teachers and incidental funds;
4. County school money that comes from court fines and other sources.

If the amount of these deductions per student is high, no money is paid by the state on the second level.

For example at Holcomb, the state's second level payments are equivalent to approximately what a 25-cent levy on taxable property within the district would yield.

The state's second level payments amounted to nearly $10,000 last year in the Holcomb district, some $12,000 in the Campbell district.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD — Three couples were issued marriage licenses last week in Stoddard County.

They were Lonnie Beasley Jr., and Mary Pearl Brown, both of Dexter.

Archie Alexander Maloney, Zalma, and Mary Lucille VanMatre, Advance.

Larry Sylvester Sheppard, Colt, Ark., and Virginia Lee McCrary, Wynne, Ark.

Lilbourn Sets City Election

LILBOURN — The city council set Tuesday April 8 as the date for the annual city election. Deadline for filing is March 31.

To be elected are two aldermen, one from ward 1 and one from Ward two.

Aldermen whose two year terms are expiring are; Clyde "Speedy" Collier, Ward one and Dick Twitty, Ward two.

No candidates have filed for the offices at this date.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What has become of the liner the Queen Mary?

A—The ship was purchased by the city of Long Beach, Calif., and will be used as a combination hotel, museum and convention center in San Pedro Bay.

Q—What was the first talking motion picture in which the sound track was actually on the film?

A—"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, released in 1928.

Q—What actor gave the first public recitation of the poem "Casey at the Bat"?

A—DeWolf Hopper on May 1, 1888, at Wallack's Theater, New York City.

East Prairie WSCS Has Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE - The WSCS of the United Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday night. Mrs. L. J. Anthony conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Blanton Traylor gave the fifth chapter in the study book, "Coming to Life", on the book of John. It was followed by open discussion. Hostesses for the night were Mrs. Joel Savell and Mrs. Harry Vandover.

Mrs. Neil Crecelius, Tucson, Ariz., was a recent guest of her brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss. Last Saturday Richard Crecelius was commissioned a second lieutenant. His mother, Mrs. Neil Crecelius, was present for the ceremony held at Murray State University. Richard will enter service April 2 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snithson, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Smithson and the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Long, returned recently from New Orleans. The couples enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. F. E. Southard and daughter, Mrs. Lee Stallings, Sikeston, were hostesses to a baby shower Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Charles James, the former Miss Marveleen Jenkins, who lives in Jackson. Gifts were placed on a table with a bootees and flower arrangement as the centerpiece. Games were enjoyed with the prizes being awarded the honoree after which the hostesses served the attending guests refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMikle returned home last Friday afternoon following a one week vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Mike Davis, Memphis, wa honored Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Avery Hutcheson with a Baby Shower. Mrs. Alfred Davis assisted Mrs. Hutcheson. Corsages of blue and white were presented the honoree and the gifts were placed around Mr. Stork, who was draped with blue and white streamers. Refreshments of coffee, individual cakes insscribed "Our Baby", mints and nuts were served by the hostesses.

Dymeshia and Butchie, children of Mrs. Jim Ramsey, Portageville, spent the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, and their aunt, Mrs. Billy Burney.

Mrs. Ervin Pritchett was in St. Charles from Friday through Sunday where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hauk and daughter, Shelly.

Mr. Ronnie Holder and daughter, Lisa, St. Louis, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holder. Lisa celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday with several of her little friends, who were present to wish her a happy birthday. They enjoyed cake, ice cream and sodas. After their return home, Lisa and her mother left Monday morning by jet from St. Louis for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will vacation a few weeks.

Larry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, left Monday for army induction. Larry is undergoing basic training at Fort Leonardwood. His wife, the former Miss Mary Beth Dill, will remain here and continue her studies as a senior in the East Prairie High School.

The Junior Civic Club held it's monthly meeting. Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Chester Smith.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bob Dyer of Sikeston, junior director for the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Dyer spoke about projects of junior clubs. She also showed slides of the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Marvin Griffin, plans were finalized for the planting ofthe Dogwood, Holly and Red Bud trees during the first two weeks of March.

Next months meeting will be held in the Lion's Club Building and the club will be hosts to the East Prairie Girl Scouts, who they sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and daughters spent Sunday in Braggadocio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Riggs.

Mrs. Vernon Pritchett and her father, O. R. McKinnie, spent last weekend in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Blair, who has been a patient in the Baptist Hospital the past three weeks. They accompanied Mrs. McKinnie home Monday. Mrs. McKinnie had been with her daughter since her admission to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lay, Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay, Pinhook, and Mrs. Lay's grandmother.

Mrs. Laura Jones remains ill at the hospital in Sikeston. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray of Memphis have been here two weeks assisting another son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell report that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, who lives in Clinton, talked with their son, Spec. 4 Jim Mitchell, Sunday via a ham radio station from Okinawa. Jim has been going to school learning to speak the language and says he is enjoying his stay in the Islands, but there's no place like home and family.

Guy Woodard, Cairo, Ill., formerly of East Prairie, has been in the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo since Tuesday with pneumonia. The Woodard's son, Sam, enrolled Monday at the East Prairie High School for the second semester. Miss Deborah Woodard, their daughter, returned to Murray State University following semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanksley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poley spent the weekend in Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blumenberg and daughter of St. Charles, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Blumenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkisson and daughters were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Higgins of Calvert City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin visited with Mr. Paul McCarver, who is a patient in the Bertrand Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClendon, Anniston.

Mrs. Sue McIlroy and Mrs. Jerry Keene were in Mayfield, Ky. Saturday to visit Mrs. Keene's father-in-law, Les Keene, who is a patient in the Fuller-Morgan Hospital.

Guests in the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thronbrough on Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Roy Berry and her daughters, Janice and Cathy, from Shawneetown, Ill. Also visiting was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thronbrough, and new daughter, Jenifer Lynn, Charleston. Calling in the afternoon were Mrs. Thronbrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chappell and children, Hayti, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy.

William Dee Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dill, was recently promoted from private first class to specalist fourth class, while serving in Vietnam. Dill is with the 198th Americal Division near Chu Lai, as a radioman working with a heavy artillery group. Dill departed from Fort Lewis Washington last September and has approximately seven months left of his tour of duty with the Army.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holmes, St. Louis. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felts were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant. Mrs. Ed Felts was hostess to a breakfast for the Winchesters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hense Winchester, Columbia, spent Tuesday through Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester. They returned to Columbia Friday

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Easy-care dacron/cotton blend dotted Swiss, polyester/cotton prints, Fragrant sheers, Dandee cottons for beautiful Easter into spring dresses . . . plus oxford prints, canvas prints and other sportswear fabrics. Yours in the new spring colorings and patterns. 45" wide.
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79¢ YARD
Beautifully colored overdye checks . . . rich and subtle looking checks that retain their color washing after washing and are so easy to care for. Trim with the matching ruffling for expensive looking fashions.
Matching Ruffling, 79c yard
Dacron/Cotton Leno Type Checks, 1.19 yard
FINER DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Sale 38¢ YD.
Smart homemakers will take advantage of this low, low price to buy for all of their spring decorating needs. Choose from antique satins, easy-care Fiberglas, solid colors, tweed effects. These are all perfect quality, 42" to 54" wide.

14 With Something in Common: All Owe Lives to Coronary Care Unit's Emergency Service



THIRTEEN VISITORS and patient at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md., meet to pay tribute to heart research speeded by the Heart Fund. For each of them, monitoring equipment (upper right) sounded an alarm bringing medical personnel to restore a failing heart. Your Heart Association estimates that coronary care facilities, if present in all U.S. hospitals treating acutely ill persons, could save an additional 50,000 lives yearly.

HISTORY'S GREATEST GIFTS



Some of the personal gifts presented over the centuries were so extravagant that they now seem beyond the reach of reason.

King Nebuchadnezzar created one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World—the Hanging Gardens of Babylon—as a gift for his bride, who longed to recapture the beauty of the green hills of her former home.

Napoleon set a brilliant example: he gave Josephine a tiara-blazing with 880 diamonds.

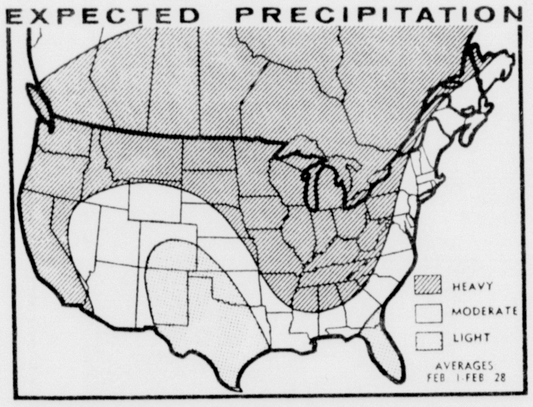
More recently, hotel baron George Boldt tried to recapture his youth by means of an unusual gift to his wife. He bought one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, then had it carved in the shape of a heart.

The gifts most Americans give today are far less spectacular. Perhaps the greatest gift of all is a charitable one in the form of a donation. The satisfaction received from even a modest donation cannot be measured by material values. Catholic Relief Services, which aids over 40 million of the world's hungry and underprivileged, regardless of race or religion, needs your support. This agency supplies food, clothing and medical supplies and supports programs for education rehabilitation, job training and community development. You can help by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

WET 'N' MILD

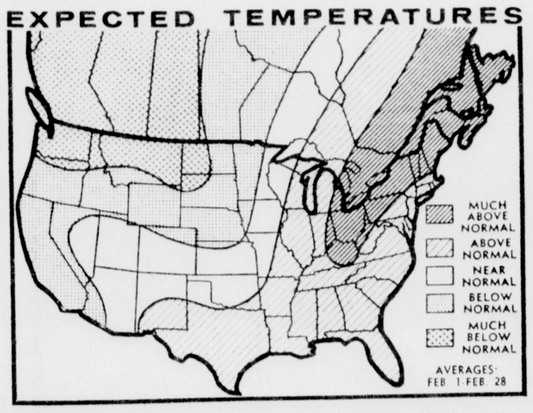
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Feb. 28.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



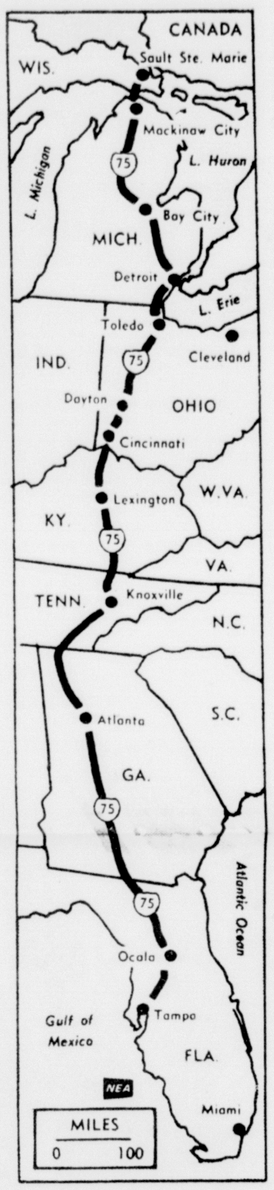
Above-normal precipitation is forecast from the Appalachians through the Mississippi Valley and over northern portions of the Plains and Rockies.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Temperatures are expected to average above seasonal normals over the eastern half of the country as well as over the Southern Plains regions.





INTERSTATE 75, complete except for a few short sections, traverses the United States from the Canadian border to Florida, offering a fast route for vacationers. It is an example of what the nation's border-to-border highways will be like when the interstate system, now two-thirds finished, is done.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, March 3, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of making a decision on the following rezoning recommendation:

Change of zoning of north side of Tanner Street from Kingshighway to Taylor Street, from "B" Two Family zoning district to "C" Multiple Family zoning district, more particularly described as: that portion of property lying north of Tanner Street between Prairie Street and Taylor Street extending northward to Woodlawn Street as extended.

John W. Vaughn
116 City Clerk

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer at LaForge. Just off Interstate 55. Also space available for other trailers. 748-5837.
2-7-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-68

For Sale or Rent - 1967 Model 12 x 60 Mobile Home. 471-5894 after 5.
2-4-6t

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Call 471-4987 after 5 p.m.
2-5-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent

Furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
2-7-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-8-tf

For Rent - Small furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. $60 per month. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 4471-5839.
2-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

GE STEREO
6 speakers- Diamond needle
.Contemporary
.Spanish
.Early American
YOUR CHOICE $278.88
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

FOR SALE
Generators, starters, brake shoes, bendix, regulators, water pumps, shocks, brake cylinders, solenoids.
WESTERN AUTO
128 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston
2-10-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's clean-ability is so amazing too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale - 14 complete window units with storm glass and screens; 1-overhead garage door; 1-85,000 BTU Coleman Furnacy complete with pipe and registers. All in good condition. Call 283-5957.
2-8-14t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - 18" COLOR TV set. $75. Call 471-1154.
2-3-1t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride." Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-3-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $5.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
2-3-6t

HOMESTEAD'S
AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SAFE FOR SALE
Protected those valuable documents and records with a safe or insulated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

For Rent - Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

9-Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home. Contact Jim Blackwell, 471-5122.
2-7-3t

10-Wanted to buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

12-Help Wanted

NATIONAL
Firm's 1969 expansion offers groundfloor opportunity Sikeston area for contact man introducing needed business service. No selling or investment. $150 weekly Guarantee right man. Write Manager, Box 1403, Tampa, Fla.
2-10-3t

Wanted - Homemaker to live in, care for mother and 2 boys, ages 10 & 14. Call 471-9296 or 471-2952.
2-4-6t

WANTED — Laborer for general farm work. Permanent for the right person. Good pay. Give qualifications and references. Write Department of Agriculture, Room 148, Magill Hall of Science, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.
2-6-3t

HELP WANTED
Salesman (or woman). Must be artistic, alert, aggressive and willing to learn.
Retail background helpful. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Send complete information to P. O. Box A 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

14-Lost & Found

LOST — Beagle pup, 3 months old. Black, brown and white. Reward. 471-2999.
2-8-3t

16-Instructions

U. S. CIVIL
SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ---- 471-5761
2-5-18t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-9041
8-31-tf

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No experience required, training, national advertising. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required - $10,000 ro $12,000 depending on size of city. For full details, write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314-725-8338.
2-4-6t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

TRASH BARRELS
FOR SALE
Phone 471-9941 or
PICK UP AT
LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

WE ARE
#1 in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS
AND
DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Farm Equipment

One 1961 Model 841 Ford Diesel Tractor; One 1967 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 4-row Spring Shank Cultivator; One 1967 9 ft. Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Disc; One John Deere pull type 4-row Rotary Hoe. 471-5985.
2-7-3t

20-Pets

Give your Valentine a U.K.C. Registered Miniature Poodle Puppy. Can be seen after 5:30 at 709 Moore. 471-5932.
2-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Ford ½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab, V8 engine. 1963 VW. Call 667-2821.
2-7-6t

For Sale - One 1963 Chevrolet 7 ft. Step Van; One 1963 GMC 7 ft. Step Van. Priced reasonably. Contact Charles Todd Uniform Co. 471-3917.
2-8-3t

1959 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Good condition. 471-1095.
2-6-3t

1962 Chevrolet Pickup. 6 cylinder, long wheel base, new tires and inspection sticker. A-1 condition. Call 471-4859 or see at 414 Wilson St.
2-6-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

27-Announcements

SEMO KENNEL CLUB
Obedience classes open to all dogs. Confirmation classes open to AKC Registered dog
STARTING FEB. 18
Sponsored by the
SEMO KENNEL CLUB
For information call 314-334-4961, 334-3282 and 334-1983.

I NEED YOUR HOME . . . . .

Business has been BOOMING and I now find myself short on listings.

I have prospective buyers for all types and prices of homes.

The seller's discount of 5% has been discontinued for the present.

This is the best time ever to SELL, SELL, SELL!

Call us today
H. HERB STEPHENS
Realtor
559 Greer Avenue Phone 471-3925
Residence Phone 471-1200

WANTED
Capable person to manage new retail store selling chemicals, seeds, hardware and farm supplies.
Apply in person to:
Ralph Carson Co., Inc.
109 North Main Street
Charleston, Missouri

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Earn $15,000-$30,000 Per Annum
Rising crime rate creates highly profitable opportunity as internationally famous electronic corporation meets demand for security alarm systems by expanding existing franchised organization. $3,000 capital required backed by guarantee of success or refund of investment. No experience necessary. We train you.
For complete information write giving your phone number and area of interest to
P.O. Box 329-3 (Dept. 26SIL29) Springfield, N. J. 07081

NEW OPENING
IN MINER
MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
$12.50 Permanent.....$7.50
$10.00 Permanent.....$5.00
Shampoo & Set.....$2.50
SPECIALIZING IN LATEST HAIRSTYLING & CUTTING.
-----APPOINTMENT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE-----
Phone 471-9275

FOR SALE
GRAIN ELEVATOR
25,000 bushels capacity located on Missouri Pacific siding in Charleston, Missouri, 7/1500 bushel bins and 1/12,000 bushel metal bin complete with dump pit and 3 loading and unloading legs. Plant in excellent operating condition.
Ideal for large farm operation. Priced to sell.
RALPH CARSON COMPANY
CHARLESTON, MO.

HELP WANTED

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is now accepting applications for the position of Fiscal Officer for the Corporation.

The position is responsible for direction and performance of accounting and financial support of the corporation, including payroll, accounts payable, financial reporting, protection of assets, timely payment of taxes, account reconciliations, including Bank accounts; and review and approval of II budgeted expenditures.

Desirable Qualifications include Education: BS or BA degree in accounting or business administration, or equivilent combination of education and experience.

Contact:
Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation
202 E. Main Street
Portageville, Missouri 63873
Phone: 379-3851

WHEN YOU HAVE
"TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING"



DEPEND ON THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS FOR HELP!
CALL 471-1137

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS



Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 451
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS-CO 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley--Brinkley	00 Lucky Leroy 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE-COLOR CO	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeann e	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 HERE'S LUCY-COLOR	00 Rowan & Martin	30 Fenton Place
8	00 NAVARRO R.F.D.-COLO 30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	00 Monday Night a the Movies - Bing Crosby Kay Stockwell	00 Outcasts (C)
9	00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW		00 Heart Attack
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLOR 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN-GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR)	15 News Picture 45 Nightline Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	25 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show -	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCI SHOW-COLOR (R) 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 10 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE-(R)	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - (55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE-COLO 05 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR 20 WEATHER: THE WEATHER	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (C 55 Children's Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	00 Days of Our lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3	00 PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Coon Hunt Called off; Wolves Chase Dogs Home

50 years ago
February 10, 1919

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henley at their home on Prosperity street February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook leave the first of the week for their old home in Indiana to live. They have been in this part of the country for some time and their departure is regretted by a host of friends they leave here.

Gord Dill is working on some tenement houses for Sam Potashnick on his Little River farms and says it is the only section he was ever in where the owls and chickens mix around in the woods. He says the working force started out coon hunting several nights, but had to give it up as the wolves chased their dogs home.

Some changes will be made soon in the Pitman Tailor Shop on Scott and Front streets. The building will be enlarged and remodeled and new machinery installed. A steam pressing machine will be one of the improvements planned. Mr. Pitman will also have a tailor in the shop beginning next week and expects to feature the tailoring department. Beechie Walpole has bought an interest in the firm and will be with it in the future.

40 years ago
February 10, 1929

Blodgett--Miss Dora Bradley has entered Cape Girardeau Business College and will complete her business course that she started in Oklahoma.

A quintet of all-stars from Jackson and winners of 12 straight victories, left the locals the small end of a top-heavy 39-8 score, and the memory of a hard fought game at the gymnasium left Friday night.

The manager of the local Western Union Office, L.C. Lear reported for work yesterday morning after a severe illness of nearly a month. W.E. Hooper operator from Butler, and stationed here during the illness of Mr. Lear, assumed a position as manager of the Kennett office Monday morning.

A six-minute slump in the first quarter of the Shelbina-Sikeston championship game at the annual Girls' Basketball Tournament held Saturday night at William Woods College, Fulton, lost the blue ribbon and all-State honors to the locals. The final score was Shelbina 27 and Sikeston 21.

Patrons of the Malone *Theatre will walk into a practically new play house* within the next 30 days, according to plans made public Friday by owner O.W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark. The contract for redecorating the interior has been let to S.R. Smith of Cape Girardeau with instructions to finish within 30 days without disrupting the show schedule.

30 years ago
February 10, 1939

Joseph L. Matthews has announced for re-election as alderman in Ward One. 'Nuff sed. He'll be there to succeed himself when the voters are counted. He is needed on the Board to act as a balance wheel and to see that the wheels go around. In the past he has been one of the leaders to make Sikeston the city that it is, and in the future he will be found in the box and ready to pitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain are parents of a son born at their home on West Gladys Sunday morning. This is the second child in the family, the first also being a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard have moved into the Mow property on Kathleen street.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Casey Monday morning at their home here has been named William Lyman. Mr. Casey is assistant superintendent of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

20 years ago
February 10, 1949

One major building project in Sikeston was termed completed today with the announcement that the new A & P Super Market on West Center Street will open next Wednesday, February 16.

C.C. Groves, formerly of Aurora, Ill., has become a new member of the staff of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to J. Birch Moll, assistant district manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Green of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallce of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingston of Bell City have a daughter born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stormes of Sikeston have a new daughter born on the 8th.

Cape Central's height, class and experience overwhelmed Sikeston 34 to 15 at the Armory last night. The defeat snapped a 10-game Bulldog winning streak.

If You Were the Judge

Resident Complains About Golf Ball Bombardment

By Jack Struass, LL.B.

Charley bought a home adjacent to a golf course and for 14 years, whether lounging in his bedroom or romping on the patio, he was as likely to find a golf ball in his martini as an olive. Golfers kept overshooting the 13th hole and Charley's home was bombarded with a consistency that left something to be desired, but Charley desired that the use of the 13th hole be discontinued. He finally went to court to fulfill that desire.

"It's been plain murder," he told the judge. "With the rate at which golf balls hit my house you'd think the 13th hold is in my living room."

"When he bought the house," answered the owner of the gold course, "Charley was well aware that it was located next to a golf course. What's more, the 13th hole existed long before the house was built. Consequently, he's got no more right to complain about that hole than a golpher."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the golf course owner to discontinue the use of the 13th hole?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that ordinary people have a right to demand in the way of health and comfort under all circumstances freedom from being bombarded by golf balls.

(Based upon a 1968 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)



Kenneth Dement

Dement Wins Degree at St. Louis

At a convocation of Washington University school of law, St. Louis, recently, Kenneth L. Dement was awarded the doctor of jurisprudence degree.

This degree is a replacement for a bachelor of laws degree which the school formerly offered.

Dement has practiced law in Sikeston seven years, is past president of Scott County Bar Association, has been an authored of legal articles and served as lecturer for the Missouri Bar Association.

He is a graduate of Washington University, where he received his law degree in 1961, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, in 1955.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God's sight chosen and precious. (I Peter 2:4, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, revive the world, beginning with us who have committed ourselves to Christ. Hear our prayers that we may present His gospel to others and lead them to accept Christ as their Savior. The glory and praise be Thine. Amen.

Largest raindrops measure about one-quarter-inch in diameter; larger ones break up as they fall through the air.

Italian Party Slap Another Embarrassment to Soviet Reds

PARIS (AP) — The Italian Communist party's stinging slap at Moscow is another link in a chain of evidence suggesting that the Kremlin is feeling the delayed impact of the Khrushchev era and probably paying for its efforts to reverse it.

Meeting in Bologna, the West's biggest Communist party emphatically challenged Moscow's renewed claim to a monopoly of authority over the international Communist movement.

The Bologna rebellion threw the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine back into the teeth of the Soviet party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev. It could conceivably be a severely damaging blow to his prestige abroad and to his position at home.

What is going on now was begun by Nikita S. Khrushchev as far back as 1955, when he promised Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that the Kremlin would honor Yugoslavia's right to develop Communism in its own way.

That, along with Khrushchev's 1956 speech dethroning the dead Stalin from his demigod status, began a process which Khrushchev's successors have been unable to halt.

Recently President Tito met with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist chief of Romania, whose party also has been asserting its right to develop internally as it wants. The two mavericks disputed Moscow's right to occupy and dictate to Czechoslovakia.

Now the Italian party has denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia to wild applause of its congress delegates, causing Soviet observers to walk out.

This should stiffen the resolve of the Yugoslavs and Romanians. It can also have strong repuercussions in Czechoslovakia, whose Communist regime already is having considerable trouble convincing the country to toe the Soviet line.

The Italian party's stand is likely to find an echo in a score of other parties at a most awkward time for Moscow. The Soviet party is trying to arrange an international Communist meeting for May to demonstrate that the movement is united and listens to Moscow.

All this can lead to a quarrel among the Soviet leadership regarding who is to blame. The blame could easily fall on Brezhnev.

Brezhnev issued his "doctrine" on Sept. 26, holding that Communists must regard international and national law as "subordinate to the laws of class struggle and social development." Communist-ruled states, it held, have only limited sovereignty which ends when Moscow decides any internal development threatens party authority.

The Romanians and Yugoslavs, and now the Italians, reject this. Other parties find it embarrassing, since it asserts in effect that any country ruled by Communists must be a Soviet satellite.

Signs of frustration in Moscow are plentiful. Pravda fumes about "so-called liberalization" and "false slogans of Socialist humanitarianism." The Soviet press hints that the international meeting in May could bring a restoration of the concept of the Communist International, which before World War II exacted obedience to Moscow from all the world's Red parties.

The Soviet party was divided on the invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to all the signs. The indications are that the leadership remains divided. Should the leaders become involved in a test between the tough-liners and moderates to assess the blame for what has happened, it could lead to some spectacular political fireworks.

Mail Box

DRIVEN TO DRINK

To the Editor:

Business reports that came out recently were interesting. Most industries showed lower earnings the first quarter of this year due to higher costs in wages and taxes.

There were two exceptions - office supply and equipment manufacturers made the biggest gain of 11.2 per cent, and the next most profitable industry was the distillers, who had an increase in profits of 10.7 per cent.

This result could be expected because paper work that those who supply the material would naturally profit and the frustrations caused by the Great Society have probably driven many folks to drink.

John Frier
6160-80 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Short Course to Start Tomorrow

The Annual Delta Farm Managers Short Course will be held February 11 and 12 at the Delta Center in Portageville, reports E.B. Nace, Area Farm Management Agent.

This short course has been popular since it started in 1958. It is designed for owners of large tracts of land, professional management people and operators of large rented tracts.

The program this year includes Agriculture Outlook, Weed Control in Soybeans and Cotton, Potential New Crops for the Delta Area, which includes sugar beets, vegetables and fruits, grain sorghum and malting barley. Each of these crops will be discussed in detail.

New concepts in sprinkler irrigation is a topic of much interest since we have sprinklers with very little labor involved.

Minimum tillage ideas will be presented by an Agricultural Engineer. Livestock Potential for the Delta Area will be a topic of interest to many farmers.

The fee for this course will be ten dollars which will cover the costs of two noon meals, coffee and sodas at refreshment breaks, and for materials passed out for study.

Interested people may pre-register with an Extension Office or at the door on February 11.

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British Performers Make Shakespeare Enjoyable

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and CBS combined on Sunday night to demonstrate to a lot of Americans that Shakespeare not only can be readily understood but can also be fun.

In a rollicking production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that occupied more than two hours, a skillful group of performers played the comedy as a boisterous, gay frolic. The only thing they took serious was its complicated plot—enough to keep a soap opera going for six years—that combined starcrossed lovers, magic spells, and pure folk comedy. Sometimes it was sheer slapstick, sometimes witty speeches, sometimes sheer singing poetry.

Taped in England, some portions of the play were shot on location, other portions on areas larger than the usual theater stage, so it was possible to give the play more atmosphere than one usually sees. There was a remarkable simultation of the dark and steaming wood where most of the magic and spells were worked out. During much of the play the lovers stumbled around the woods, mud-smeared and declaiming about love. At one point Diana Rigg—the only cast member well known to American audiences—delivered a long speech while crouched in the crotch of a small tree.

It was long, but it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Earlier ABC's "The View from Space" proved to be a most ingenious use of space pictures used to construct a TV trip around the world as seen from 60 or more miles above it. Our small world, as seen in color from afar is both beautiful and strong—oceans that looked like ebony; the Sahara like a giant sponge; the craggy Himalayas like oyster shells, and the Nile like a long dark worm. The program also demonstrated some useful applications of space pictures, notably finding potential new sources of minerals based on contours shown in the pictures.

"This is Sholem Aleichem," a special on NBC Friday night, was a warm and revealing document about the famed Yiddish writer, his observations and his work.

In addition to the weekend specials, ABC was busy trying to strengthen its schedule with three new series on its Friday night lineup.

Mail Box

Mr. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

This letter is in regard to the article written by Terry Nowell, a member of the Sikeston High School wrestling team, which appeared in your sports section in the Tuesday, February 4, edition.

To say that such an article was disturbing to the people of Charleston and the school would indeed be an understatement. It was disturbing to us, first, because we think you allowed discredit to come to our coach, our boys, and our school entirely on the observations of an immature acting high school boy who happened to be a part of the very thing about which he was reporting. Secondly, we were disturbed that such a defacing article would be published without first checking out the information with your local school authorities or the game official.

We trust that in some way you will make amends in print, first to our coach, then to our boys and our school. The future relations between our schools could be dependent on the rectification of the harm done by this article.

Enclosed please find a copy of Mr. Sherman's letter to me in regard to the article discussed above. Verbally he informed me that disciplinary action has been taken with the boy by effecting his removal from the wrestling squad and by other means. We, here at Charleston, have the highest regard for the officials of your schools. We do hope that in the future they will be consulted before such damaging misinformation is published. I am sure they can expect our local paper to do the same.

Sincerely,
Louis Chaney, Principal
Charleston R-I High School
Charleston, Missouri 63834



The Official Board of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston in special Sunday afternoon February 2 to make plans for a Financial Crusade for funds for their new church. On the front row, far right is Dr. Carl A. Bergsten, of the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions, Department of Finance and Field Service who will direct the campaign April 9 to 30.

Florsheim to Open in Cape

By C.D. FRONABARGER

The Florsheim Shoe Co. will begin production Monday, Feb. 17, in its new 92,000 square foot plant at South Boulevard and High Highway 74, company officials reported today.

Keeping this date involves three days of moving three departments - cutting, skiving and fitting, and the transfer of about 200 workers who will be receiving their notices to report at the new facilfacility.

G. D. McDorman of Cape Girardeau, general manager for men's shoe plants in the company's southern division, said today mmoving plans have been carefully worked out and the transfer is expected to be an orderly procedure involving not more than the three days preceding the production start. It is planned to have the entire plant in full production bout the middle of April or around May 1.

The present multi-storied plant on North Main street will be retained as a center for the manufacture of hand - sewn shoes, for the production of insoles and outsoles and boxes for the finished products. Heels are received by the plant in completed form.

The latest equipment, some of it electronically controlled, is being installed under supervision of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. Long transporters, a type of conveyer, will provide a most efficient method of sending shoe parts to specified workers. Electronic consoles operated by technicians, are equipped with workers' numbers so materials can be sent to designated workers by the operator by simply pushing a console button.

Four of these consoles will control the materials conveyers. Each of these transporters contain around four miles of electrical wiring. Workers will be in virtually a new world, brilliantly ligh ted, and during the summer they will enjoy the comfort exuded by 450 tons of air conditioning.

Florsheim now has 700 employes at the old plant. Previous company announcements indicated the work force here may eventually reach 1,000 persons.

Mail Box

Mr. Louis Chaney, Principal
Charleston High School
Charleston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Chaney:

The views expressed in the Daily Standard news article by Terry Nowell, a member of the Sikeston High School wrestling team, were his views and his alone. These are not necessarily the views of the wrestling team, student body, sports staff or administration.

I would like to formally apologize to you as principal, to Coach Howard Suitor, and to the members of the wrestling squad of Charleston High School for the remarks made in this article. We have had a very fine relationship in the past and certainly would want to do nothing to hurt this relationship. I am sorry anything such as this happened. I sincerely hope you will accept my apology and the apology of the athletic director, wrestling coach and wrestling squad.

Sincerely,
Roger Sherman, Principal
Sikeston High School
Sikeston, Missouri

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Attractive	31 Easier	61 Whatever
2 Would	32 In	62 Disposition
3 Best	33 Cheer	63 Mistakes
4 Friendly	34 Develops	64 Attention
5 Advice	35 Maintain	65 Today
6 Results	36 Your	66 Concentrate
7 Be	37 Decisively	67 You've
8 Money	38 Favor	68 Have
9 Opportunity	39 Scatter	69 To
10 Makes	40 Matters	70 Borrowed
11 Give	41 Fulfill	71 Be
12 Cards	42 For	72 Make
13 Speak	43 An	73 Today
14 Your	44 Despite	74 You
15 Are	45 Your	75 Act
16 Easy	46 Recognize	76 On
17 Are	47 Strong	77 Held
18 Stacked	48 Special	78 Changes
19 Obtained	49 Your	79 Under
20 To	50 Optimistic	80 With
21 Softly	51 Obligations	81 Control
22 Through	52 But	82 Main
23 Don't	53 Inclinations	83 Stay
24 Things	54 Anger	84 Business
25 Make	55 Return	85 With
26 Spread	56 Resources	86 Goodwill
27 Good	57 May	87 Others
28 Cooperating	58 To	88 Wise
29 Private	59 Only	89 Put
30 Act	60 It!	90 Objectives

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
4- 5-10-24
31-42-74

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
3- 6-17-19
22-28-85-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
41-45-51-55
61-67-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2- 7-16-20
25-63-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
44-47-53-58
72-78-83-89

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
12-15-18-32
36-38-84-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
1- 8- 9-34
46-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
26-27-33-35
43-50-62

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
23-39-49-56
66-76-82-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
11-14-29-40
48-64-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
13-21-30-37
52-59-80-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
54-57-68-69
71-77-79-81

Good Adverse Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You know, I think spring is here—the robins have quit shivering!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1969. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American revolutionary Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus west from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, Pope Pius XI died.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

Ten years ago — A tornado that struck St. Louis, Mo., killed 22 persons and left 5,000 homeless.

Five years ago — Nationalist China broke diplomatic relations with France because of the Paris government's recognition of Communist China.

One year ago — A blue-ribbon commission said the National Guard and police used excessive force against Negroes in putting down rioting the summer before in Newark, N.J.

Q—What are the nearest relatives sea anemones possess?

A—The hard corals. Soft corals are not so closely related.

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by Anne Adams

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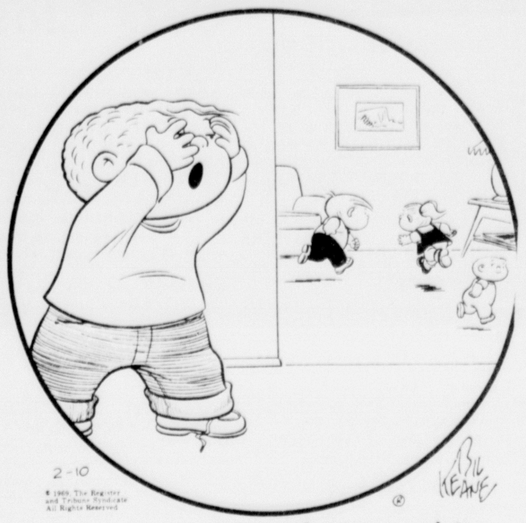
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"One... two... three... fourteen... sixty... thirty... hundred! Here I come, ready or not!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I think Washington is wrong in trying to control local affairs . . . what do they think wives are for?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



I may offer my services to the Nixon administration. I'm just waiting to see how his Supreme Court appointment turns out!"

Cheeses

ACROSS

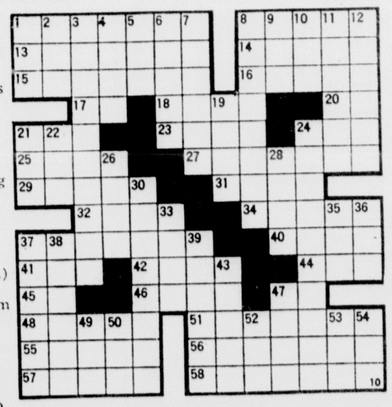
1 —— de Brie
8 Flat Dutch cheese
13 South American liberator
14 Less frequent
15 Spirited (music)
16 Sea birds
17 Six (Roman)
18 Globular Dutch cheese
20 Italian river
21 Compass point
23 Vend
24 Pullet
25 Magician
27 Seamen
29 Block for wagon wheel
31 Prune (Scot.)
32 Does wrong
34 Icelandic poems
37 Maine Indians (var.)
40 Festival
41 Lair
42 Football kick
44 Church seat
45 Co-ordinating particle
46 Footway
47 Thus
48 Assessment
51 Theseus' friend (myth.)
55 Storehouse
56 Distillate from mined fuel
57 Obligations
58 Storm

DOWN

1 Member of a British group (ab.)
2 Masculine nickname
3 Color (2 words)
4 "La Boheme" heroine
5 Hawaiian pepper
6 Fence openings
7 Eats away
8 Little gnomes
9 Boat paddle
10 Footed vase
11 Profounder
12 Malicious fires
19 Exclamation of sorrow
21 Printers' units
22 Snooze
24 Medley
26 Merit
28 Book part
30 Grips tightly
33 Aquatic bird
35 Consumed food
36 Stitch
37 Worshiped
38 Scold
39 Left complete
43 Anguish
47 Tunicate (zool.)
49 Small flap
50 Suited
52 I exist (2 words)
53 Nose (comb form; var.)
54 Superlative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

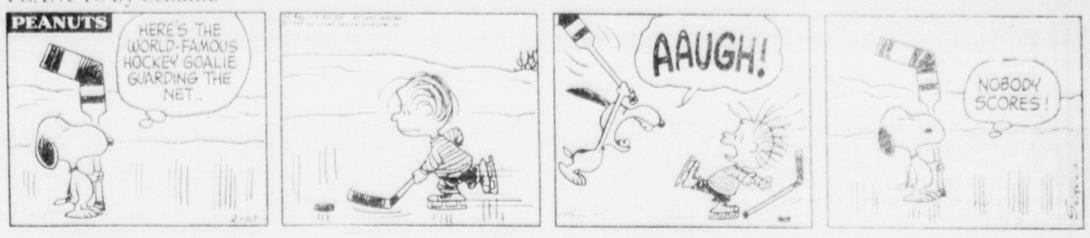
L	O	W		S	I	L	O		W	E	L	L
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D	E	E		R	E	T	E	N	T	I	V	E
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	I	V	Y		S	E	T	H				
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T	R	E	E		L	A	O	S		E	D	E



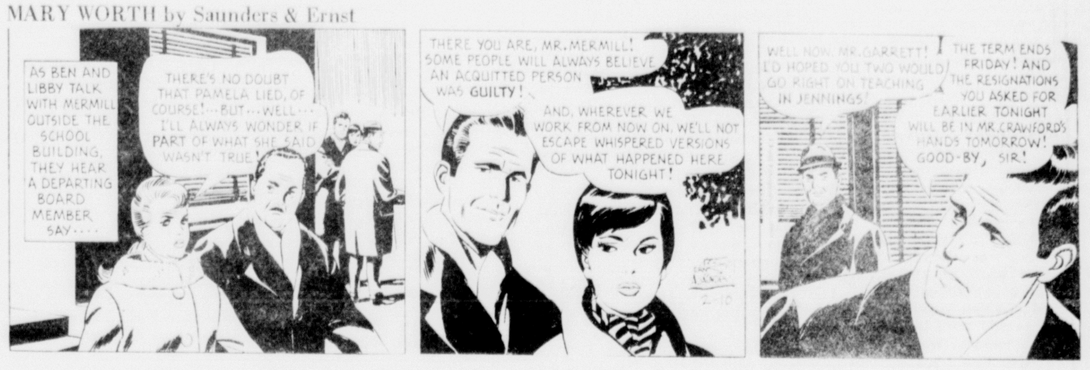
THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



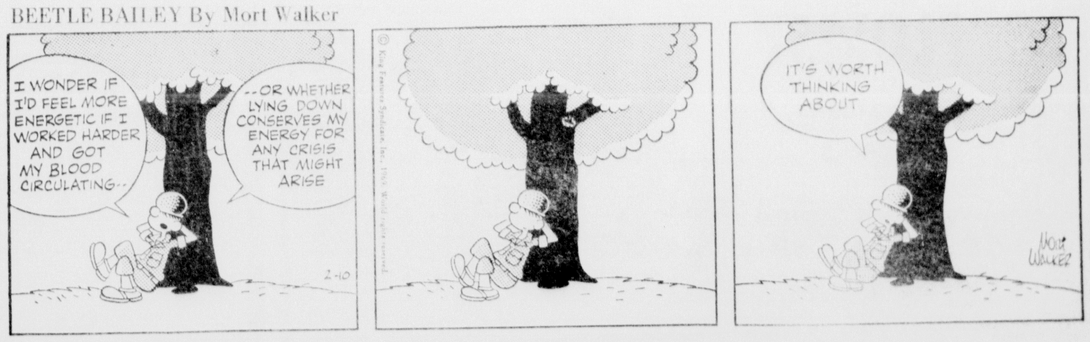
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Hickel Rapped for Hiring Ex-Lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, less than three weeks into his new job, is under fire again from Capitol Hill, this time for naming an ex-lobbyist to an undefined but high-level departmental post.

The appointee is James G. Watt, who registered as a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and fought against stricter federal control over conservation measures in water pollution and reclamation of strip-mined land as a spokesman for business and industry last year.

One Interior Department official said Watt was "some sort of consultant or special assistant or something." A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said Watt would hold the title of deputy undersecretary but the Interior Department would neither confirm or deny it.

The Oil and Gas Journal described Watt as Hickel's eyes and ears on oil." Oil [illegible] called him an "oil specialist" for the Interior Department.

Watt could not be reached despite repeated calls.

Watt's job, whatever it is, rekindled smoldering Capitol Hill doubts about the conservation views of the newly-appointed officials at Interior, Hickel included. As a consultant or special assistant, Watt would not be subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader in the unsuccessful fight against Hickel's confirmation by the Senate, wrote Hickel over the weekend protesting the appointment of Watt.

"Although I realize that you are entitled to hire those whom you wish to work on your staff," Proxmire wrote, "I think the appointment of a man who is so identified with the private interests can only create a credibility gap between your statements of concern for the public interest ... and your actions as secretary of the interior ..."

Last year when the House Public Works Committee was considering new water pollution control standards written by then Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, Watt opposed them on the ground that Udall was overstepping his authority. He also argued in written testimony that they would be too expensive for industry to implement.

The standards would have required a minimum of two stages of treatment for municipal wastes and "comparable" treatment for industrial wastes.

Watt said the standards would require two stages of treatment for industrial wastes as well—a point denied by Interior officials—and said that if the federal government insisted on such standards, the federal government should help pay for them by granting loans, tax credits and greater annual depreciation allowances for industry constructing new waste treatment facilities.

His position prompted a Capitol Hill source to remark that Watt "is willing to accept whatever industry has to do if the public will pay for it."

Watt also opposed Interior Department-approved legislation which would have provided for federal-state cooperation in reclaiming land mutilated by strip mining.

On May 10, 1968, Watt wrote Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, that the reclamation legislation was both improper and unnecessary.

"Local and state governments are constitutionally responsible for regulating land use, not the federal government," he wrote. "The facts indicate that there is no need for the federal government to preempt the field of land conservation and reclamation, and there is reason to believe that the proposed formula for federal-state cooperation, although reasonable, would be improperly administered by the Department of Interior ..."

The 90th Congress took no action on either the water pollution or reclamation legislation, and both issues have been resubmitted this year.

Cowboy Movie Sidekick 'Gabby' Hayes Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the age of 23, a veteran of burlesque and vaudeville, George Hayes began making his living as a jabbering old man.

The living was good for Hayes, who became known to millions over the next 59 years as "Gabby" Hayes, sidekick to cowboy stars.

"Yer durn tootin'" was his reply to Bill Boyd, the Hopalong Cassidy of Western movies during the 1940s, and to Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and others.

Hayes, grizzled and gravelvoiced to the end, died of a heart ailment Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Burbank. He was 83, a widower since 1957. In 1960 he retired from show business.

Boyd, in Palm Desert, Calif., expressed great regret at Hayes' passing. "We loved him very much," said Mrs. Boyd.

Hayes was the son of a Wellsville, N.Y., hotel man who wanted him to join the family business. He ran away from home when he was in the eighth grade and joined a touring repertory company.

He and actress Dorothy Earle married and came to Hollywood together in the early days of talking pictures. Said Hayes: "My wife talked me into it."

In 1939 he was costarred with Boyd in an early Hopalong Cassidy movie and stayed around for dozens of Westerns. His other movies included "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Plainsman" and "The Texas Rangers."

In 1957 his wife died. They had no children.

Injunction Filed Against Judge In Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF - The 12 former employes of Butler County who were dismissed Jan. 2 from their jobs filed an injunction suit Friday in Butler County Circuit Court naming Associate Judge George Morrow as the defendant. A similar suit is pending naming former Judge Lewis Hillis as the defendant.

The 12 men allege that Morrow discriminated against them because they are members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 2, and ask the court to issue an order putting them back to work.

Each of the 12 plaintiffs asks $5,000 in damages against Morrow, in addition to $10,000 in punitive damages, the same amounts asked of Hillis in the other injunction suit.

The plaintiffs are: Cecil Marler, Noah Taylor, Luther Pettypool, Robert Ellis, Chester Hopper, Basil Whitby, Luther Ellis, Charles Eldridge, L. K. McCombs, Lenard Scott, Phillip Anderson and Johnathon Williams.

The County Court, in a related development, has ordered Prosecuting Attorney William Batson to file an injunction suit asking the court to order back to work the 13 county employes who were retained in the job shuffle.

The 13 men began a work stoppage on Jan. 7 in sympathy with the 12 who were laid off.

Army Plant Rated Source Of Revenue for Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Army project in St. Louis has been "one of the chief sources of illegal revenue for the hoodlum element in St. Louis," a U.S. attorney has told Life Magazine.

Life, in its current issue, said Sunday that underworld figures made huge profits on the conversion of a St. Louis steel foundry into a munitions plant "through a combination of corrupt St. Louis unions and mismanagement and lack of foresight on the part of the U.S. Army."

The plant, known as the Gateway Army Ammunition ***Plant, began its conversion on*** Sept. 25, 1967, at an expected cost of $8 million and a scheduled completion date of July 1, 1968, Life reported.

Now the project is expected to cost $22 million and be completed this July, the magazine said.

A Pentagon spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the magazine article.

Life said:

A federal grand jury is investigating "the loss of millions of dollars through union featherbedding, ghost payrolling, work slowdowns, phony overtime . . ."

OBITUARIES

MRS. KATIE GIBSON

WYATT - Mrs. Katie Jane Gibson, 81, died at 9:15 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill..

She was born Aug. 5, 1887 in Kentucky.

She had been a resident of Wyatt since 1923, and was a member of the Wyatt Methodist church.

She married Noah Gibson, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Teddy and Harold Gibson, both of Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Crisel, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Virginia Cole, Granite City, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Duncun, Detroit; 22 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial followed in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

REV. PLEAS F. RAMSEY

ESSEX - The Rev. Ples F. Ramsey, 90, route two, Essex, died 6:50 p.m. Sunday Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 30, 1878, in Jasper, Tenn.

He is a retired Assembly of God minister.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mae Findley, Essex; 12 grandchildren; 43 great grandchildren, and 22 great great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston. Arrangements are incomplete.

LUDIE BEARDSLEY

CANALOU — Mrs. Ludie May Beardsley, 75, died Friday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Tom Beardsley, Flint, Mich.; and Bert Beardsley, Williamsburg, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, Canalou; 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. today in the Big Ridge Baptist church with the Rev. Raymond Myrick officiating.

Pallbearers were Nolean Beardsley, Verble Beardsley, Ronnie Beardsley, Johnnie Beardlsey, Bud Beardsley, and Lloyd Beardsley.

Burial followed in the Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

BARBARA NEWTON

BENTON — Services were held Saturday for Barbara Newton infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Newton of Benton, who died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital where she had been born five days earlier.

The funeral was held at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home Chapel in Illmo by the Rev. Norman Middleton of the Church of God.

Surviving the infant, besides the parents, are two brothers at home, Billy Gene Jr., and Barry Dawn; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Skinner of Charleston, and the paternal g grandfather, George Newton of Florida.

Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery near Commerce.

ED WIGGENS

ST. LOUIS — Ed Wiggens, former resident of East Prairie, died at his home in St. Louis from a heart attack.

His body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

ALBERT GAINES

DEXTER — Albert Thurman Gaines, 78, died Sundayay at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Dec. 18, 1890 in Dexter.

He was retired employe of Scott County Milling Co., and a member of the Second Baptist church.

He married Nellie Mae Burton in April, 1916. She survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Inez Sikes, Silas, Ala.; and Mrs. Naomi Trowbridge, Hayti; one brother, Bob Gaines, Fagus, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Teacher, Fagus; 13 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Oden Coates officiating, and the Rev. Charles Crisp assisting.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Congress Not Likely to Gain Speed Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, its early weeks marked by general inactivity, is off on its first lengthy recess and there is little expectation the pace will quicken when the lawmakers return Feb. 17.

Although leaders expect President Nixon to make some budget recommendations and a few other legislative proposals in the next few weeks, Congress isn't expected to really get rolling until after the Easter recess in April.

The slow start is normal for a new Congress, particularly when there has been a change in presidential administrations.

Only two major laws have been enacted since Congress convened on Jan. 3 Most of the intervening time was spent on such organization details as selecting committees and getting them operational.

The first law hiked the salary of President Nixon, from $100,000 to $200,000 a year. The second provided $36 million in emergency financing for unemployment compensation payments to veterans and former government employes.

First Nonprofit Dental Insurance Plan Signed

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The first nonprofit, prepaid dental insurance plan for Missouri will be signed today by representatives of Missouri Dental Service, Inc., of Clayton, a spokesman said.

Dr. Joseph Hagan, president of Missouri Dental Service, said the prepaid plan was being made available on a group-policy basis only because it would not be feasible financially to provide individual policies.

"Dentistry in Missouri has been 30 years behind medicine in providing insurance. This plan will make dental care available to more people," he said.

The insurance is designed along the same lines as Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Insurance, he said.

Private insurance firms previously have sold dental insurance policies in Missouri but not on a nonprofit basis.



Railroad crossings, like forest fires, can be extremely dangerous with death and heavy property damage awaiting, but only for the careless, as has been repeatedly shown by official investigations.

Campaign Strategy Gets Close Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around a conference table in a Capitol Hill hotel, Republican campaign strategists threw questions at 10 losers, trying to learn how to win.

The what-went-wrong brain storming session with a sampling of GOP congressional candidates and campaign managers who lost close 1968 races is part of—as one source put it— "the soul searching" and retooling in both the Republican and Democratic congressional campaign organizations.

With Richard M. Nixon barely settled in the White House, Capitol Hill's cool professionals have evaluated their 1968 election wins and losses and are already making special plans— with record budgets—for the 1970 congressional elections.

As a measure of the activity in the two campaign committees:

—House Democrats, after reported complaints of cronyism, inefficiency and campaign funds arriving too little and too late, agreed to beef up a campaign committee considered badly outmanned by the Republicans. They have given the committee chairman, 82-year-old Michael Kirwan two assistant chairmen.

—Republicans intend to boost their campaign committee's budget to more than $5 million for 1970 from what they said was $3.8 million in 1968. "This will be an all-time high for us," said an aide.

—The House Democrats, after a series of meetings that included National Chairman Fred Harris, senator from Oklahoma, say they don't expect any help from the national committee because of the hefty $6 million debt left by the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential campaign. They have set up a special committee to find new ways and means of campaign financing.

—Republicans hope to involve President Nixon in a 1970 hunt for campaign funds and winning candidates. They also plan to put a team of young congressmen on the road to emphasize a youth image.

Republicans, already a minority in House and Senate, are more worried about 1970 than the Democrats. They are haunted by the off-year boogie—that the party in power in the White House suffers substantial losses in Congress in non-presidential elections. The average for the Republicans since 1900 has been a loss of 41 seats, says Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP House Campaign Committee.

To help GOP congressmen hang on to their seats, the committee allows vulnerable freshmen and all members from tough or marginal districts $3,500 a year for news letters, advertising, radio-TV time, and other forms of politicking. Other Republicans can draw $2,000. House Democrats claim they have no such kitty.

The GOP House organization also intends to give more campaign assistance in dollars and staff. An incumbent facing a battle, Wilson says, will be able to draw up to $7,500 in the next election, a $2,500 increase over 1968. Republicans in districts judged safer may get $5,000, up from $3,000.

In addition, says Wilson, the committee is aiming to make the maximum at least $10,000 for any candidate who appears to have a fighting chance to unseat a Democrat.

Comparing the House Democratic organization to the Republican campaign set up is "like comparing a country crossroads bank to a metropolitan bank in a big city," says one Democrat.

A critic of the Democratic operation recalls: "In the last Congress the campaign committee didn't meet until October 1967, one year before the election. Mike Kerwan told some stories about serving under Roosevelt. Then the speaker (John W. McCormack) got up and told some stories about serving under Hoover and Roosevelt. Everybody had heard the stories before. Then it was moved to have the usual fundraising dinner with the Senate. That's the last meeting we had."

This year the committee is understood to be opening its doors to wider participation by members and looking for ways to raise more money, too.

One source insisted the committee would be lucky to raise one-third as much as the Republican budget, but added:

"We are going to be doing more than we have ever done before. We hope to sharpen our financial operation to improve our political operation. We'll just have to be patient to see if the dollars roll in."

Truitt Faces Hijacking Charges

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of the late U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley is back in the United States to face charges of air piracy and kidnaping.

But Alben W. Truitt, 35, says he is guilty only of foolish conduct in events which led to him being charged with forcing the pilot of a chartered Cessna 177 to fly him from Key West, Fla., to Cuba last Oct. 23.

The FBI took Truitt into custody Saturday at the U.S.-Canadian border in nearby Champlain after he withdrew an appeal to an order deporting him from Canada.

Truitt, being held in lieu of $100,000 bail, was to be arraigned here today.

Truitt was ordered held in Clinton County jail after a hearing Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Joseph W. Kelley was continued until today.

The indictment against Truitt was returned Feb. 6 by a grand jury in Miami, Fla.

Truitt has said he was held under house arrest in Havana following his flight there.

"I just confess I was terrified," he said in a recent interview. Anyone who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba "may wind up dead," he said.

Truitt said he is a journalist and went to Cuba to write a book.

He said instead he was finally placed aboard a Cuban ship bound for France, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States and then re-entered Canada. He was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

Ohio, with 89, leads the United States in number of harness race tracks.

Soviet Vessels Lurk Near Wallops Island Rocket Site

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nearly 100 Soviet-bloc trawlers dragged their nets off the Virginia coast today, some less than 20 miles from the Wallops Island rocket center where a routine meteorological launch was planned tonight.

Worsening weather raised the prospect of problems, however, for both the launch and the trawlers, which during the night rode 10-foot seas and 40-mile an-hour winds under the watch of two Coast Guard cutters.

Most of the fleet was amid schools of cod and sea bass from 25 to 45 miles off the entrance to Hampton Roads, one of the largest naval installations on the East Coast.

The remainder, nine trawlers and the 600-foot factory ship Pomorze, were 60 miles to the north, 18 miles off Wallops and just south of the Maryland line.

It was off Wallops and neighboring Chincoteague Islands that the trawlers first appeared last Thursday, growing first to a dozen, then to 50 or more by the weekend.

Coast Guard spotters, airborne on Saturday, said 20 of the vessels approached within 10 miles of Wallops, violating the 12-mile coastal fishing zone claimed by the United States.

All fled back to sea before the cutter Point Arena arrived but were warned that further violators would be boarded and seized.

The 82-foot cutter carried only an 11-man crew and an 80mm mortar. The Pomorze and four other Soviet "mother" ships in the fleet are more than six times her size.

But Lt. (j.g.) Rex Wesling, the cutter's 24-year-old skipper, said Sunday night the entire incident was more of an economic than a military matter.

Just the same, the 205-foot cutter Cherokee, with a crew of 90 and a three-inch gun, and another 82-footer, the Point Brown, replaced the Point Arena Sunday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wallops was an unlikely target for espionage since "99 per cent of our work is unclassified."

Tonight's launch, typical of meteorological studies at the base, involves 13 small rocket shots designed to measure wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000, cattle 3,500, calves 200, sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 50 cents lower; U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.20-21.25 2-3 200-260 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows steady to a quarter lower; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.50- 18.25; 2-3 400-600 17.00-17.50; boars 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 4,000, calves 300, steers choice and prime 1,025-1,175 lbs 28.50-29.00; good and choice 26.50-27.25; heifers high choice near 900 lbs 27.25; choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.25-27.00; good and choice 25.50 - 26.25; cows utility and commercial 17.00-18.75; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; bulls 20.50 - 23.00; choice vealers 38.00 - 43.00; good 32.00-28.00; choice calves 22.00-26.00; good 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 200, all classes steady; choice and prime lambs 80-110 lbs 29.00; good and choice 27.00-28.50; ewes good and choice 7.00-8.50.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68½	69½
Ark Mo Power	11½	12¼
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	28	29
Frontier Tower	2¾	3
Hamilton Cosco	21¾	22½
Olson Brosl.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	23½	24½
Mo Beef Backers	26	26¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99½	100½
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	38	39
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		35½
American Tel & Tel.		55
Chrysler		53¾
Columbia Gas		30½
Eaton Mfg.		37¾
Ford Motors		51½
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		21

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmemzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

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News Briefs

Accident Injures One

Area highway accidents during the weekend were held to a single injury, when a Sikeston youth was injured Saturday at 10 p.m. on highway 114 in Gray Ridge.

A 1953, driven by Floyd Porter, 18, Sikeston, collided with a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Emette McComley, 18, Sikeston.

James Robinson, 18, Sikeston, a passenger in the Pontiac, received a possible fractured left leg.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Food Taken from School

Food valued at $30 was stolen sometime during the weekend from the Lincoln Elementary School cafeteria. Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the stolen food included 20 pounds of hamburger meat, three hams and 10 chickens. Entry into the building was made by breaking out a window. It was reported 8:12 a.m. today.

Policeman Prevents Theft

Theft of five guns was foiled Sunday morning by Sikeston Police officer Hiram Gardner, who saw a man leaving Leonard's Shell service building in the 900 block of West Malone Avenue. The man, who got away, was toting five guns when Gardner saw him, but dropped them on the other side of the street while running.

Police said nothing else was reported stolen.

The guns were four shotguns and a .22 caliber rifle. The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m.

Stolen Car Found

A 1960 Chevrolet belonging to Jarvis Motor Company was stolen Saturday night, but was later found abandoned in Charleston by police.

Earl Jarvis, company owner, said the car was stolen from in front of a customer's residence. The customer borrowed the car from Jarvis.

Charleston police were notified of the theft at 8:53 p.m. At 8:54 p.m., exactly one minute after the report. Officer Billy Howard found the car at Main and Marshall.

Strike Could Affect Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday if the strike at McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis continues much longer, it could have a major influence on whether the new Air Force fighter contract goes to the firm.

Symington made the statement in a letter to Oscar A. Ehrhardt, president of the St. Louis Labor Council.

The machinist union struck the giant aircraft manufacturer Jan. 13. Negotiations on a new contract have been at a standstill.

Symington said, "if another company is successful in that contract, many thousands of fine people currently working at McDonnell could, and in all probability, would be out of work at some date in the future."

McDonnell-Douglas currently is one of three finalists in competition for the Air Force project.

Vandals Damage Lights

Sometime during the weekend vandals broke into the Texaco Bulk Plant, Highway 60 east, and broke several light bulbs in the office. Nothing was reported stolen. Entry into the building was made by breaking out glasses in the front door.

1,500 Apply to be Bunnies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Katz is sharing with his wife letters and pictures he received from 1,500 girls—some clad in towels, others in bikinis and 400 of them naked.

Julie Katz finds the contributions "very entertaining" and says she hopes to have some voice in determining which girls Katz hires as bunnies for a new Playboy Club. She concedes, however, that he has "pretty good taste."

Katz, 28, who obtained a club franchise two years ago expects 5,000 applications before the club opens in May. He will employ between 50 and 60 girls. They have to be over 21.

"An aggressive camera girl can earn up to $800 weekly, while the average waitress can earn up to $180 per week," Katz said in accounting for the volume of applications.

One 23-year-old wrote: "I am a simple housewife. By simple I do not mean stupid, nor do I mean physically (38-24-36). By simple I mean simply bored."

Another young wife wrote, "My husband is a good guy and I'm sure he will understand when I tell him I want to be a bunny. But if he doesn't like it, he can lump it."



PERSONS NEEDING TICKETS to attend the "Up With People" sing-out performances can purchase them at the Chamber of Commerce office or at any of the banks in Sikeston. The performances will be held Saturday and Sunday at the new Field House. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

50 Monster Rockets in Captured Enemy Cache

SAIGON (AP) — Fifty monster rockets that one American adviser said could 'raise hell" in Saigon have been found only one day's travel from the capital, they were part of one of the biggest enemy rocket stockpiles uncovered in the war.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said it was the first capture of 240mm rockets, warheads of which are twice the size and nearly seven times as powerful as the Russian 122mm and Chinese 107mm missiles regularly used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"It's not anything like we've seen before," said an American officer. "Someone fabricated this, and it is not a mass produced item like you'd find in a Moscow parade."

Military spokesmen said the warheads probably had been improvised at arms factories in Cambodia and were hauled into South Vietnam on bicycles. Seventy bicycles were found with the rockets.

They speculated the big rockets were to be fired from crude launchers that would limit them to a range of one to four miles. The 122mm rockets have a range of seven miles.

The spokesmen said the 240mm warheads could carry 100 pounds of explosives, compared to 14½ pounds in the 122mm rockets. Thus the 50 rockets had a total punch of 5,000 pounds of explosives, or one-twelfth of the average bomb load of a U.S. B52 bomber.

South Vietnamese marines found the new type rockets in a 30-ton munitions cache in 34 man-made caves in War Zone C, 60 miles north of Saigon and 18 miles from the Cambodian border.

The cache also contained 500 122mm and 107mm rockets; six launchers for the 240mm missiles; 15 antiaircraft machine guns; 42 mortar tubes; 309 rifles; 10 tons of various smallarms ammunition; three tons of rice; 2,000 uniforms; 500 field packs and some smaller bazooka-type rocket launchers. The rockets alone weighed 15 tons.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the find definitely helped to "neutralize the enemy's offensive capability" for an attack on Saigon during the holiday season before and after the lunar new year on Feb. 17.

The spokesman said the heavy weapons and ammunition, new and still in protective wrappers, were enough to equip two full North Vietnamese regiments of 3,000 men each.

Although the Communist command has announced a sevenday cease-fire for the holiday period next week, military spokesmen said captured documents point to some kind of offensive. Last year the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shattered their Tet truce with their fiercest offensive of the eight-year war.

The 3rd Vietnamese Marine Battalion launched a sweep operation in War Zone C last Friday, transported into the enemy's backyard by American helicopters. They clashed with North Vietnamese troops several times during the weekend, killing at least 20 and capturing an engineering officer described by one marine officer as "obviously a very important man in this setup."

A spokesman said the South Vietnamese met such stiff resistance when they landed in the area they suspected the North Vietnamese were trying to protect something. Later they found a master diagram that led them to the complex of caves.

San Juan-to-Miami Jet Pirated

MIAMI (AP) - A San Juan - to Miami jetliner with 119 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba today after the pilot radioed: "We've got a man in the back with a gun on a stewardess."

Capt. William Latimer was some 350 miles northwest of San Juan when he reported to the Miami Air Traffic Control Center he was going to Havana, officials said.

Aboard the craft - 14th of the year to be pirated to Cuba - were 111 passengers and eight crew members. It was the sixth Eastern Airlines plane to make the unscheduled Cuba run since Jan. 1.

The plane, EAL Flight 950, left San Juan at 8:30 a.m. EST. The DC8 stretch jet touched down in Havana at 11:07.

In the past, crews of hijacked planes had been allowed to bring the craft to Miami within a few hours of landing in Havana. The passengers usually were left behind until special charter planes were dispatched to retrieve them at Varadero, about 90 miles east of Havana.

Crew members aboard the plane were Capt. Latimer, William Horlacher, 1st officer; Richard Shaw, 2nd officer; Steward Vincent Doccolo and stewardesses Susan O'Connor, Donna Madara, Carolyn Hammond and Gisela Sommers. All were based in Miami.

Today's hijacking was the first since Feb. 5 when a Colombian liner was pirated and came after a week of hearings on the hijacking issue before the House Commerce Committee in Washington.

At the hearings, Stuart Tipton, head of the Air Transport Association of America, urged that the United States ratify the Tokyo Convention, which requires signatories to return control of aircraft to its commander in air piracy cases.

No Charges Filed Against Three Youths

Three Job Corps youths were apprehended early last night in the vicinity of the Blue Goose Tavern located in the 100 block of West Malone Avenue.

The three were picked up after Officer Tommie Dover saw two boys flee from behind the tavern as he approached the area.

No charges were filed against the youths.

A back window as found broken, but entry was not gained, police said. The incident happened about 7:30 p.m.

Safe Story Was Garbled

ORAN -- The two safe burglaries, reported in Saturday's issue, investigated by Sheriff John Dennis and other officers occurred in Oran. The statement by the sheriff became garbled on the machines. It should have read that the sheriff issued a plea to all businesses not to place large sums of money in a safe for safekeeping. The sheriff urged the use of banks for protection of money.

Cape Resident May Receive Heart Transplant Operation

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Cape Girardeau man may soon join one of the world's most exclusive group, "people with other people's hearts."

Alfred Ashby, 1502 New Madrid, a linotype operaator, entered St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Tex., today to await a heart transplant.

Mr. Ashby, 45, who has suffered three heart attacks since 1964 in addition to other complications of coronary disease, will be the patient of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, chief cardiovascular surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital and professor of surgery at Baylor University, Houston.

Dr. Cooley has transplanted more hearts than any other man and made modifications in the original surgical transplant techniques worked out by Dr. Norman E. Shumway of Stanford University. These modifications then were adopted by Dr. Shumway.

What the procedure will be after he enters the hospital, Ashby doesn't know. Some patients have had to wait weeks for a heart donor, but he is hopeful his wait will not be too long. "I wish they could do it tomorrow," he said.

Resting at his home Friday, he said, "I'm feeling pretty good right now. The bad times come mostly at night." Home from the hospital since Dec. 29, this is his longest period without hospitalization since July. Recounting his stays at Southeast Missouri Hospital here, Baptist Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., he totaled 133 days of hospital confinement between July and Dec. 29. "But I'm still taking about 25 pills a day," he said.

15-Inch Snowfall Cripples Metropolitan New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York was crippled and cut off from its suburbs this morning in the wake of a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow, piled into drifts whipped by high winds.

The New York and American stock exchanges closed.

The Long Island Rail Road shut down, cutting off 90,000 commuters. The Penn Central and New Haven railroads drastically cut schedules, and buses were mired in huge traffic jams caused by stalled and deserted vehicles.

The State Thruway was closed from Albany to New York City —148 miles—for the first time in its history, and more than 1,000 cars were stranded on the Tappan Zee Bridge, a thruway span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown. The passengers took shelter locally.

Subways were running near normal. All public and parochial schools and colleges were closed, as were all branches of the public library.

Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports were closed. More than 6,000 persons were stranded at Kennedy, where food supplies were being rapidly exhausted. Roads to the airport were blocked by stalled vehicles. One jetliner with 39 passengers was snowbound on a runway for nine hours Sunday before plows could free it.

National Airlines appealed this morning for a helicopter airlift of food for 500 passengers stranded at its terminal.

A spokesman said the stranded passengers had had no food since 8:30 p.m. Sunday night. About 30 children and three chronically ill persons were in the group.

"If they don't get food soon, they'll be in bad shape," the airline official said.

In the Atlantic about 180 miles southeast of Nantucket, a passenger-freight ship, the Examinster, was described by the Coast Guard as sinking slowly with 46 persons aboard.

The Coast Guard which dispatched a rescue vessel, said winds were up to 40 knots in the area.

Thirteen of New York City's 15 inches fell Sunday, a record for a single day.

Winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour and temperatures in the 20s complicated the snow removal problem, as city officials declared a "snow emergency" and urged motorists to stay at home.

Upstate New York escaped the brunt of the storm and airliners were diverted from Kennedy to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Northern New Jersey was equally crippled, but three commuter train lines into New York City were reported in operation. The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said its electric-powered trains were operating normally, but diesel service was subject to delays.

Public schools in seven Northern New Jersey counties were closed, and many other areas reported partial closings.

The New Jersey Turnpike was shut from New Brunswick to Newark, and other parkways were plagued by deserted autos. Arteries leading to New York City were jammed and moving slowly.

The state legislatures in Trenton, N.J., and Albany N.Y., canceled today's session.

Connecticut commuters had it no better, as sections of the turnpike were closed and many secondary roads were impassable. A stalled train on the New Haven Railroad further delayed the irregular schedules.

Canaan, in northwestern Connecticut, reported 35 inches of snow.

Victim of the storm Sunday was the Northeast Ski Jump Championship, scheduled for Salisbury, Conn., which was canceled because of excessive snow and wind.

The storm center moved into the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket, Mass., at 3:30 a.m., the Weather Bureau said. It had originated off the Virginia Capes Saturday night, and dumped five inches of snow in portions of Virginia and Maryland.

The near-blizzard moved from the metropolitan area into New England, dumping 16 inches of snow at Scituate, R.I., near Providence. Massachusetts, Maine and southern New Hampshire and Vermont also bore the brunt of the storm.

Power failures, caused by lines collapsing under the weight of ice and snow, occurred sporadically, chiefly in Westchester County, directly north of New York City.

Optimist Club To Contribute To Day Care

Jim Rechtin, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, was a guest of Sam Yency at the Breakfast Optimist Club today at Rustic Rock. He told of experiences in his former pastorate in Oklahoma.

He arrived in Sikeston last August with his wife and two sons. One son is a student at Junior high. The other has been a minister in Oklahoma for the past one and one-half years. They reside at 221 Hardin.

The club voted to give $15 each month for the next three months to the Day Care Center, now open at the Lincoln school. The money is to go to various incidentals needed for daily expenses at the school.

Eight Treated During Weekend

Four were treated Satuday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tammy K. Causey, Sikeston, fell on furnace burning both hands; Flossie H. Clinton, Sikeston, fell injuring left ankle; Deborah Hadley, Sikeston, fell injuring left arm; Barbara Clark; Sikeston, cut hand on glass.

Four were treated Sunday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Sandra L. Griggs, Charleston, slipped oon floor injuring right ankle; Murray J. Phillips, East Prairie, fell injuring right eye; Charles Gilmore, Matthews, fell injuring hands; James Brodnax, Dorena, fell injuring lip.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with low 28 to 34. Sunny and slightly cooler Tuesday with highs in the 40s.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high near 50. Normal low around 30. Precipitation will range from one-fourth inch to one inch occurring late in the week as rain.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 55 and 34 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 36, the low 25.

Sunset today.....5:33 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:53 a.m
The moon rises.....2:35 a.m tomorrow near Antares, brightest star of the constellation Scorpio.
New Moon.....Feb. 16
The planet Mars rises .....12:58 a.m. Next month it will pass a few degrees north of Antares.

Vehicle Inspection Up on Legislature's Debate List

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House is expected to receive recommendations on that controversial motor vehicle inspection law Tuesday.

Members of a special committee returned to the Capitol Sunday night to begin drafting its recommendations in closed session. Earlier it recommended keeping the embattled law but with some changes to make it more workable.

The Senate, also concerned with the law that has caused a statewide uproar, is ready for floor debate—perhaps later this week—on a bill to repeal it outright.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, calling the 1967 law a fraud on the public, introduced legislation to strike it in its entirety. The bill won committee approval last Wednesday.

Several other significant pieces of legislation come up for review this week, including a proposal by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to bolster the state economy. The House Committee on Banks will hold a hearing on the bill tonight.

It would permit investment of idle state funds in state bank deposits if the interest obtainable there is within half of 1 per cent of that available on federal securities.

A perennial move—to require humane slaughter of livestock —will come before the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee tonight.

A House bill to allow sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday is slated for debate on the floor this week. It would permit sale only in places where most of the business is serving food and only after 1 p.m. Residents of cities could vote against Sunday sale within their limits.

Hearings also are scheduled this week on a bill to allow public employes to organize and bargain collectively and one to allow the Legislature to work longer than now permitted.

A Senate bill would eliminate the automatic closing date of legislative sessions.

Now the sessions in odd-numbered years must end at midnight June 30 and special sessions can last no longer than 60 calendar days.

Tuesday the Senate Judiciary Committee will consider a bill that frequently has been thrown in the hopper—designed to reduce the minimum voter age from 21 to 18.

A House bill to revamp the financial responsibility law is ready for its turn in committee. It would require proof of financial responsibility before obtaining auto registration.

Another bill, not yet scheduled for hearing, would require proof of financial responsibility before getting a driver's license.

The present law requires proof of financial responsibility —either in bonding or insurance—only after an accident occurs.

Curators Reaffirm Hands-off Policy on Dissent Symposium

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators reaffirmed Sunday its hands-off policy at a special meeting in Columbia, while controversy continued to swirl around the three-day symposium on dissent which opens here Thursday.

A group of students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City issued a statement protesting use of the school's facilities and $17,000 in student activity funds "to promote and finance only one particular political position on our campus."

And, Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, Mo., vice president of the board of curators, said he hopes the board will take another look at the matter later "in calmer times."

Billings said he plans no legal action.

Billings introduced a resolution at the board meeting Sunday asking the curators to disapprove of the symposium and instruct the UMKC chancellor that university facilities could not be made available for the symposium. Billings' resolution lost, 7-1.

"It is somewhat ironic," Billings said, "that the university administration within the last two years refused a proposal that Dr. Billy Graham conduct a youth rally at Memorial Stadium (in Columbia) because a freewill offering would be involved."

Board President William C. Myers of Webb City read a statement which said in part: "We do not feel that the mere act of inviting speakers who express unpopular opinions should be interpreted, or imply, that students will develop a belief in or adherence to these views.

"The University of Missouri is a great institution and is dedicated to an orderly process of ideas, however unpopular these views may be. To hold otherwise would endanger the basic freedoms which are the very foundation of our society."

Speakers invited for the symposium, which is dedicated to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, include Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor who currently is appealing a conviction for conspiring to counsel draft evasion; Pete Seeger, folk singer and political activist, Tom Hayden, leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Rep. Allard lowenstein, D—N.Y.

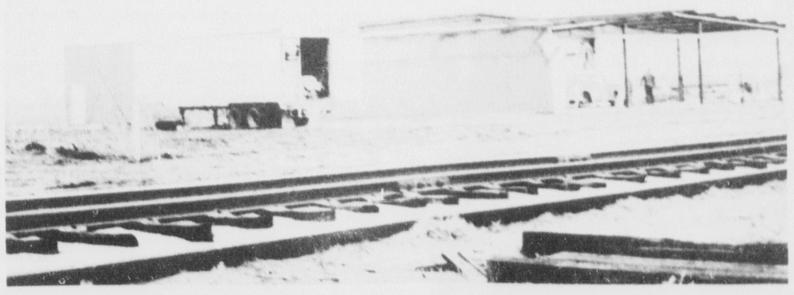
$10,300 Granted For Sikeston Park

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Five Missouri park projects have been allocated $125,000 in federal funds according to Robert Dunkeson, executive secretary of the state inter-agency council for outdoor recreation.

These payments were announced today:

Jackson County Park Department $32,500 to buy land at the Liberty Bend Bridge Marina site; Sikeston $10,300 for an addition to Central Park; Liberty $7,911 to develop Bennett Park; Scott City $2,228 for developing the city park, Belton $74,000 to build a city swimming pool.

The grants are matched by local funds.



COMPLETION IS EXPECTED sometime in April for the new building that will house the Leible Implement Company. The building, which is located in Miner on Highway 60 east, contains 6000 square feet. Raymond Leible, owner of the Case farm equipment company, said the new building is located about one-half mile east of the present location, which is in the 2000 block of East Malone Avenue.

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Monday, February 10, 1969, Hold on until the weekend.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON PIGS

It will be recalled that some weeks back when the so called "Walker Report" on the Chicago riots was released, the authors characterized the happenings in Chicago as a "police riot."

Since it seems improbable to us that many of our subscribers will permit a copy of the report itself into their homes, because of the incredible filth it quotes on virtually every page, we think it might be educational for our readers to ponder the following, which is quoted from pages 119 and 120 of the original report.

At approximately 7 p.m. (on August 27) a crowd estimated at 1,500 persons listened to Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party. The Walker Report quotes him as saying:

"The message of the Black Panther Party is of developing revolution . . . We must understand as we go forward that there are pigs: Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Nixon in this society . . . We go forwardas human beings to remove pigs and hogs that are terrorizing people here and throughout the world. We as revolutionaries, will let them know we refuse to accept their decisions . . . If a pig comes up and starts swinging a club, then put it over his head and lay him out on he ground. It's the same thing for other groups in a similar situation when pigs will attack. If you're getting down to the nitty-gritty, you'll have some functional organization like ours to take care of pigs in a desired manner . . . If the pigs treat us unjustly tonight, we'll have to barbecue us some of that pork."

The same Walker Report than quotes Jerry Rubin as saying to the same 1,500 persons:

"We whites have been suppressed as blacks have for the past 100 years. We're going with the blacks. We'll take the same risks as blacks take. If they try to keep us out of the park, then we'll go to the streets. They bring out the pigs to protect the pigs they nominate."

Those two exhortations should make clear to all who instigated the riots. And we liked the way one of the Chicago policemen summed it all up: "No man alive ever dared call me a 'pig' until I started wearing the blue uniform."

But that quote didn't get into the Walker Report.

* * *

To reduce the risk of heart attack at all ages, Missouri Heart Association recommends a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats. It can provide you with two new booklets to guide you toward this objective.

* * *

Craftsmen. In Greensboro, N. C., a laundry proudly posted a notice in its window: "We don't mangle your clothes with machinery - we do it carefully by hand."

* * *

The editor was called upon by one of our citizens who wanted to know why charges were preferred against only two after the fracas at the agogo dance Saturday night.

Especially after there were at least 20 in the trouble, and why did the high school coach go down to the jail and get the basketball players out and take them home.

We could not tell him the answer, we could only speculate that the reason was because the two leaders were charged and that settled it for all of the participants.

If there is another reason we would be glad to give the public the reason if the police department will give it to us.

* * *

Nearly every man has too much confidence in the "pull" and influence he thinks he is able to command. When you depend on "pull" and influence, you depend on the friendship of others for you, and it may be cold, slow and without enthusiasm. Better depend on your own efforts.

* * *

Attendant in the Toledo, Ohio, Public Library reports that a patron approached her for help.

"I've had drops put in my eyes, and can't see to trim my fingernails. Will you use these scissors, please?" she implored.

Next, librarians will be required to take out manicurists' licenses.

* * *

UNDERCOVER MEN

It certainly is no secret to the enemies of this country, real and potential, that over the years since the United States has become an international power, the projected military leaders of the country are kept below the surface. In peacetime, generals galore walk in the limelight; but when a major conflict comes - when the issue of survival is faced, the young officers who have been quietly trained in every security agencies are brought to the surface.

In the crisis days junior officers who have been held at Major, Lt. Colonel and Colonel level leap-frog over their starred general superiors and assumed command. There is a very valid reason for this. The enemy studies the military personnel of the United States, complies dossiers on each, and studies the characteristics of each. Surveillance of thousands of Majors, Lt. Colonels, and Colonels is an impossible job.

It is a good system. It protects our country. The leap-frog promotions that became instantaneous with the outbreak of World War II were incredible in number and in the length of the jump. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of those who leaped from obscurity to front page. But there were dozens of others - men who had absorbed all that could be learned in the various services of the country at the "undercover" level and were ready to take command, who moved to the front line.

This technique is no secret to the real and potential enemies of our country.

Nor is the technique a secret to Richard Milhous Nixon. He did know Eisenhower.

The Nixon Cabinet is as bland as his inaugural speech, which might have been written by Lyndon Johnson. It was calculated to placate everybody, distrub no one, to silence even the New York Times and the Washington Post.

The Nixon Cabinet for these beginning innings was equally bland; only the conservationists were up in arms, because Hickel looked and talked like a bear-killer.

But the consensus of Washington newsmen the working press, is that the second-line choices - the working cadre - are the generals who will take command when the crisis comes. And that means the crisis for the country - or the reelection of the administration. The professionals think that Mr. Nixon has his crowd-pleasers on the field at the moment, and his strength on the bench.

* * *

Jim Beard says even a fellow who is a chronic kicker can sometimes win if he kicks toward the goal.

* * *

We have no sympathy for able bodied men who cannot find work, because they are alwayd frauds; but we have a great deal of sympathy for old people, who are cruelly neglected everywhere. A man cannot accomplish much at 80.

* * *

THE BUSINESS OF GOLF

The Bob Hope Desert Pro-Celebrity Classic opens at Palm Springs on Wednesday, Feb. 5. The four-day golf tournament has been sponsored by the comedian since 1965, attracting top celebrities -- and NBC television. Last year the bundle of prizes came to $112,000 -- $20,000 to winner Arnold Palmer -- making the tournament, as the L. A. TIMES (Jan. 19) commented, "one of the brightest and more profitable watering holes for the professionals."

The watering holes are plentiful, even in the desert, because golf is big business today. George Archer on Jan. 27 won the top price of $25,000 of a $125,000 purse total in the Bing Crosby Clambake, a pro-amateur affair. Another singer Andy Williams, has his own open at La Jolla.

Ten years ago, the total purse money in all tournaments sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association was just short of $1 million. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED estimates (Jan. 20) that 1968 tournaments were worth $5-½ million in purse money. The projection for this year, with 32 tournaments scheduled and 15 others waiting in line, is that "total purse money is expected to top $6 million."

The money is there, and the competition is hot. Gary Player and Julius Boros won the biggest domestic tournaments of 1968, the World Series of Golf in Akron and the Greater Hartford Open, each paying the winner $50,000. Gay Brewer won the $55,000 first money in the Alcan Tournament at Southport, England.

Even the women propsered last year. First prize money for women in open and invitation golf tournament in 1968 came to almost $52,000, with the heavy payoffs going to Carol Mann.

* * *

There are still those of us who believe that there is more beneath the "revolt for social justice" than party politics, so we cite the following for spelling it out as it really is . . .

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told a group in Grogmore, S. C., that he couldn't go along with President Richard Nixon's idea of black capitalism. Remarked Abernathy: "I don't believe in black capitalism. I believe in black socialism. I don't want to be under the yoke of a black capitalist any more than a white capitalist . . ."

It is time that those who believe in the American system should quit kidding themselves about the goals of certain groups in our nation. The fact is that these same socialist goals are espoused on many of our college campuses by the acaddmic, too.

* * *

Heal Thyself. In Poplar Bluff, Mo., while rushing to fight a fire, Fireman Bimel Whellis detected smoke fumes nearer home, discovered his own hat was ablaze.

* * *

All great men are as great fools, in spots, as the rest of us.

* * *

"Ah, Rouen, I have great fear that you are going to suffer by my death! Jesus, Jesus!' - Joan of Arc.

* * *

As reported by the Blue Cross of Oregon, deaths from emphysema are six times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The older you are the more likely you are to observe your democratic duties, such as voting regularly. A survey found that people over 65, by a 5-2 margin, voted more often than those under 30.

Speaking of age, one reason we may shrink from it is because it shrinks us. If you are 40 years old, you are not as tall as you were at 20. Furthermore, in another 20 years you will shrink another half-inch.

We tend to speak of any winter storm as a blizzard, but the U.S. Weather Bureau says you don't have a blizzard unless you have winds of 35 miles an hour, much snow, and a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. A severe blizzard, the bureau says, is marked by snow, 45 mile an hour winds or higher, and a temperature of 10 degrees or less.

What to do with the things we're through with is becoming a major problem in this country. We have to dump or discard more than 165 million tons of solid waste material each year, not counting the waste products of agriculture and industry. That's more than three-quarters of a ton for every American.

Do you wear safety glasses? If we all wore them, opticians say, 90 per cent of the half-million eye injuries occurring each year could be avoided.

Quotable notables: "To be in love is merely to be in a state of perpetual anesthesia."—H. L. Mencken.

Man's problem used to be to go out and bring the bacon home to mama. But the American married woman today is getting to be more and more a help in providing for the family. Some 16 million wives now hold jobs outside the home.

Those good old days: A Manhattan restaurant, reviewing one of its 1868 menus, found that 100 years ago it charged 4 cents for a beef steak, 2 cents for pie, a penny for coffee. It figured out that a meal which cost 12 cents a century ago would cost $9.50 now.

Apt definition: A sociologist once described the telephone as "the greatest nuisance among conveniences and the greatest convenience among nuisances."

Remember when every mother wanted her boy to grow up and work at a job where he'd wear a white collar? Well, today some 17 million of us are white collar workers, 14 million of us are blue collar workers. But many a white collar worker feels blue when he looks at his take-home pay and compares it with the money some of the guys who carry lunch pails get.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "When people do not respect us we are sharply offended; yet deep down in his private heart no man much respects himself."

'It's Not Designed for Us Little Guys'



TODAY

February 10, 1932—First international ski tournament held at Lake Placid, New York.

* * *

Warning to Experts

In the ten-year period from 1956 to 1966, according to authoritative sources, the number of employees on state and local government payrolls increased 63 per cent and the monthly cost of paying them increased 143 per cent, while the population of the country demands for the tax dollar increase far faster than people.

Countless "experts" recommend solutions for controlling inflation and stabilizing the value of our money. The most immediate solution of necessity appears to be a tax increase. The increase may be accompanied by some cuts in government spending, but in all likelihood the latter will turn out to be illusory as the pressure for more political spending build up.

Thus, the cost of government at every level will continue to expand, and inflation will continue to eat away at the value of the dollar. The process will not end until we realize tax-dollar spending increases must one day be brought into balance with population and productivity increases.

Make it Interesting

The following headline appeared in a Chicago newspaper. "WANTED -- a man who can make advertising interesting."

The copy said: "Two types of writers will probably answer this ad. One of them isn't able to make advertising interesting, but he won't believe we really mean what we say and he'll write us anyway. To him advertising writing is a kind of trade like bricklaying or carpentry. It is learned from a book, by serving as an apprentice, and associating with advertising people "He doesn't have ideas. He just makes ads, using the same very conventional words and phrases, which he believes to be the tools of the trade. Words like quality and dependability and revolutionary and phrases like tomorrow's car here today. When this man writes to us, we'll quietly slip his letter in a manilla envelope marked "NO" until we have time to thank him for writing to us. We'll be tactful. "The other type of writer who will apply is the kind of copywriter who worries every time he gets an assignment about how he is going to make his ad stand out in the sea of ads that will surround his. He knows his ad has to be interesting because it is not just competing with other ads, it is fighting for attention with headlines and with articles that fairly stand up and scream for attention like 'Seven Signs Your Husband Is Having An Affair.'

"He knows it's a tough business, which is why, when he's given a problem he doesn't sit down and start to write. He sits down and starts to wrestle with his facts and his intuition and his imagination. And the fight is on! When he comes out in an hour or day or week, he's wringing wet. But he's got an idea. A good idea. A smart, different, dramatic, interesting idea and boy, does he feel good. That's the type of write we hope will write us, whether he has two years experience in the business or ten."

The fellow who wrote the following letter, got the job. Eventually he headed the creative services of the agency.

"Write about cars? I know more about their innards than most experts. I have considered them a ban on civilization. I have kicked a car, pushed it, washed it, scratched it, taken some of it apart, repaired it and pleaded with it when it balked or stubbornly resisted in a cold garage on an icy morning.

"But I can't do without it. I've loved it, adored it, and fined it my indispensable companion. I would like nothing more than to write about it.

"I'd like that job! Don't consider me, though, unless you're considering an experienced writer of books, pamphlets and articles. Furthermore, the letter you are reading is written by a man who knows people, their desires and wants. I've worked with them all my life. "I don't come cheap, either, and won't be pried away from my responsibilities easily. But I'm yearning to get into the game I like to play best — imaginative writing.

* * *

Sky-High Ennui

According to an old aviation adage, "there are old pilots and there are bold pilots but there are no old, bold pilots."

There are, however, a lot of old, bored pilots.

An expert in aviation medicine has found that monotony and boredom are becoming increasingly common factors in the health of professional pilots, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

"It takes a highly intelligent individual to learn to operate such a vechile (a commercial aircraft) and to do so under the complex conditions of modern aviation," says Dr. Earl T. Carter, associate professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation and a former Air Force flight surgeon.

"However, after thousands of hours of experience, what was once a challenging and novel experience becomes very routine."

About the only source of intellectual stimulation still found in the cockpit, he says, are unusal situations or emergencies, which modern flight regulations and safety equipment make a rarity.

Thus many pilots are complaining of symptoms that are clearly based upon long exposure to monotony, says Carter, and some of them are unconsciously using health as a means of honorably retiring early from their profession.

Doctors will undoubtedly someday discover the same symptoms among old space pilots. Space flight, man's greatest adventure, is, paradoxically, also pretty much a boring routine most of the time.

Maybe it should be called the Alexander the Great Syndrome. After you've conquered, whatever world you set out to conquer, what's left to do?

A puzzled small girl watched a party of anglers putting off in their boat. "But, mommy," she asked, "do the fishes like all that beer?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez there is a saying in the U.S.A. that if you can heist a million bucks you can go free and enjoy your illgotten gains in the presence of your benefactors widest fear of heck or high water.

H.L. Hunt Says

LACK OF DETERRENTS FOR CRIME

One of the primary causes for the appalling rise in the crime rate is leniency in the courts, which encourages crime by removing fear of punishment.

To be effective, the administration of justice should be swift and decisive. If a man knows that he will be punished for his crime, he is less likely to commit it. And if a lawbreaker has been effectively punished for his first crime, he is less likely to repeat.

But in most courts in the United States, justice is neither swift nor decisive. As a result, more crimes are committed, especially by those who have already broken the law once.

A recent study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows that criminals who are not punished repeat their crime. Of 17,876 persons set free by probation, suspension, or parole since 1963, 60% had been arrested on a new charge by the end of 1967.

Of those who had been acquitted, or whose charges had been dismissed, 91% were re-arrested within four years.

Of serious offenders arrested in 1966-67, for crimes of murder, rape, assault, and robbery, 75% had a prior arrest record. Seventy-six per cent of those charged with burglary in 1963, 78% of those charged with auto theft, and 58% of those charged with armed robbery repeated within four years.

The "average" criminal is arrested six times, but convicted only three times and imprisoned only twice. Thus the odds are 2 to 1 that he will escape punishment even after arrest. The crime rate will not decrease until justice replaces leniency in the courts. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: Rep. Ken Hechler blasts united mine workers; they continue to ignore miners' health and saftety; french champagne was Nixon strategy not slip-up.

WASHINGTON--It takes courage for a long congressman to stand up to the powerful United Mine workers in the West Virginia coal country. Yet bespectacled, white-haired Rep. Ken Hechler, facing 3,000 grimy miners in work clothes and hard hats at Charleston, W.Va., assailed the union and coal companies alike the other day for compromising on mine health.

In the next mail Hechler received a bristling letter from George Titler, a UMC Vice President.

"You remind me," wrote Titler, "of the newborn bull calf which elects to follow his father rather than his mother and does not realize his mistake until feeding time."

There could be no mistaking the threat of political retribution.

Admonished the union official: "in trying to find out why you attacked you benefactors, the United Mine workers, and its president W.A. Boyle, I read your autobiography in the congressional directory and find that your personal motto is, 'Better to jump the gun than not to move when the gun goes off'...

"Stop playing Doc in the manger, Ken. If you really want to help the miners in West Virginia, then cooperate with their union."

Because Hechler dared to speak out, the UMW is out to break him. But the courageous congressman has the support of rank-and-file miners who are fed up with the union's lip service and want to see some action on improving mine conditions.

--Black Lung--

Most of the miners who came to hear Hechler in Charleston wheezed and coughed from black lung disease, caused by breathing coal dust in the mines. They could hardly gasp enough air to sing a hoarse chorus of "The Ballad of Black Lung."

The dread disease affects one of every two coal miners. Explosions, fires and other accidents have also contributed to make coal mining the most hazardous occupation in America.

Yet union officials and coal executives continue to collect high salaries and preach compromise, while theminers ruin their health and risk their necks digging coal.

Tony Boyle, the mine worker's boss, draws $50,000 a year, plus an automobile and other fringe benefits. He also pulls down fat fees as a director of the National Bank of Washington, which the UMW controls. The bank, incidentally, loans millions to coal companies--a cozy arrangement which may explain the curious alliance between the union and management.

Every two weeks, the United mine workers journal also heaps praise on Boyle--" Most highly esteemed, great, intentionally renowned humanitarian"--as if he were Mao Tse-Tung. He will retire, incidentally, with a full $50,000 annual pension.

In contrast, the average miner will be pensioned off at a meager $1,350 year.

The coal corportations, for their part, receive 10 per cent depletion tax allowance, while the miners deplete their bodies for virtually no compensation. Despite all the fires and explosions and cave-ins, the workmen's compensation laws are slim in benefits and broad in loopholes.

It's time Congress did more than talk about mine health and safety.

--De Gaulle and Champagne--

It was no slip-up that President Nixon served french champagne at the first official White House reception. President Johnson had served American champagne exclusively and there had been no complaints from his foreign guests.

However, Nixon broke out french champagne as a gesture of his good will toward President De Gaulle. If the impervious french leader hasn't yet served California wine or Kentucky bourbon in reciprocation, he at least is showing signs of mellowing.

Inside fact is that De Gaulle, about two years ago, predicted that Nixon would stage a comeback. "Le Grand Charles" takes pride in his political sagacity and now feels that Nixon is his boy in the White House. Nixon hopes to restore America's traditional friendship with France and inveigle De Gaulle back into full NATO partnership. This is the reason for Nixon's early trip to Paris--and the French champagne at the White House.

--Capital Chit Chat--

President Nixon before his takeover admonished outgoing President Johnson: "We don't want you flying on commercial aircraft. We can't afford to have you end up in Havana. You've got to continue flying in the government planes."....Nixon has been super-shrewd in getting TV shots of himself taken in the morning, in time for TV tapes to be used on the newsreels and the news programs at 6 P.M....Biggest hit Pat Nixon has made with Washington women was to wear her inaugural ball gown at the White House diplomatic reception, thus breaking the tradition that a gown can't be used twice. It will mean saving a lot of money to hundreds of Washington women...It's a good thing that the diplomatic dean, Nicaraguan Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa, has a broad bosom. He has to find space for 49 different decorations..Robert Finch, the new hew secretary, is so high-hat that his office refused to take a call regarding a distinguished visitor recommended by Los Angeles times executive Franklin Murphy...Most other Nixon executives are down to earth, among them new secretary of the navy John Chaffee, former governor of Rhode Island. Chaffee has a disarming manner but won't be soft-soaped by the admirals...The secret service has a list of 130 people who have written crank or threatening letters against the President or the surviving past presidents.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Crime Line Cash:
Hope Ends For Financing by Congress Of Real Justice Dept. Anti-Mafia Fight

Washington, D.C.: -- Lack of money is the root of all evil when it comes to crushing the Cosa Nostra.

A few million dollars more would pay for what the Justice Dept.'s Organized Crime and Racketeering Section needs -- some 75 additional analytical and investigative young crusading attorneys. But once more, in secretive executive sessions, starting Feb. 17, Appropriations Committee congressmen prepare to pinch nickels so hard that cries of the buffaloes will drown out the department's pleas for sufficient funds to battle the Mafia on euqal footing.

Last year, when the Organized Crime Section sought money to hire 75 additional staff lawyers (because only 12 or 13 were available for action across the nation), Congress gave it nothing.

So the anti-racketeering section had to "borrow the slots" -- meaning the established civil service positions -- from other Justice Dept. sections, which then were deprived of vital manpower.

The Appropriations Committee members are sophisticated men. They know what Attorney General John Mitchell meant when he said recently that crime is "intimidating" and crushing us.

They know that the Justice Dept.'s Mafia desk has but seven anti-Cosa Nostra strike forces operating now, when there should be at least 15 just to keep up with th crime syndicates. And 20 such crime-cracking units would be ideal. And the Republican task force is urging President Nixon to create 25 special units.

A strike force is a special Justice Dept. band which moves into an area (usually a single city) and concentrates its efforts there for years, while coordinating the talents and information of other government agencies, such as the Labor and Treasury Depts., which have law enforcement groups.

Typical is the 12-man strike force, newest of the lot, set up in racket-ridden New Jersey last December. Headed by young U.S. Special Attorney Jim Featherstone, it's not on a crash basis. It's moving slowly but, like a high powered electromagnet, it will seek our corruption in the cities. It will search the books of scores of local unions now terrorized or infiltrated by the Jerry Catena mob.

Granddad of the seven strike forces now is the two-year-old Buffalo operation. Justice Dept. fellows say it will be around a long time. Thus, by the time the New Jersey strike force has some two years under its belt, "Buffalo" will be a smooth four-year-old machine and the other operations in Philadelphia, Miami, Detroit, Chicago and Brooklyn will be senior members, too.

It's a simple technique -- just set up new strike forces as soon as the youngest, which is now Newark, has its staff coordinated and its specialists knowledgeable and its investigators zeroing in on the Mafia's top command in its own region.

Each special force requires five attorneys and some seven probers, I'm told. Thus, another six concentrations would take some 75 men, if you throw in a special troubleshooter or two to ride the circuit.

As each unit grows older and its files fill more computer memory tapes in more cities, there soon would be a network of strike forces which could, with a coordinate exchange of intelligence, wipe out the gory heirs of Al Capone -- and warn off the ew and greedy third generation of smooth and educated young aspirants for the ancient Chicago title.

Actually, some Justice Dept. estimates reveal that a network of some 25 strike forces could be financed with an additional $35 million annually.

Somehow, someone always seems to be spending that money on projects where much of it is lost, stolen, strayed or simply wasted. It took some nine years, for example, for the first task force to get rolling. Actually, it was Secretary of State William Rogers, ther Attorney General, who developed the theory of placing special anti-racketeering groups in selected crime centers.

But the concept was buried until Organized Crime Section chief, Henry Petersen, disinterred, revived and reworked it, and got the first strike force on the road to Buffalo.

It will be fascinating next week to note what the congressmen will do. It will be hypnotic to watch Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher, publicly accused of coziness with some underworld citizenry.

This is his dramatic chance to make a public speech or two backing up the strike forces, urging his colleagues to provide the funds for a wide network of such units, and calling on the Congres to promise further financial support if the Cosa Nostra gets real rough in the counterattack.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Batteries Need Charging

Dear Ann Landers: May I ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she believes batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And the sorriest one of all are the passive numbers who are afraid to demonstate any degree of expertise for fear their husband will think they've been practicing.

Any woman who describes her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off. --TOPEKA

Dear Topeka: You speak the truth, Lady---, and I assume you are a lady and not a gent. That bit about the expertise was the tipoff. I hope your letter helps to charge a few thousand batteries around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong.

A member of our class died last week and we all felt very sad about it. A group of us went to the principal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the Board of Education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the Board of Education and spoke with the Superintendent of Schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school -- in other words, the principal.

That same week several students were dismissed early to seesee a play downtown It's a pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? --- DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

Dear Students: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo. When I visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You do not say whether you went back to the principal and reported your conversation with the superintendent, nor do you say whether or not you finally attended the services.

Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility. to your story.

Confidential to Quo Vadis: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Michael Visits O.E.S. Chapter #450

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Connie Michael, district deputy grand worthy matron of the 50th district Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit Tuesday to the Morehouse chapter No. 450.

Mrs. Grace Schuchart, worthy matron, and Quitman Dill, worthy patron, presided.

Ritualistic work of the officers was exemplified for the approval of Mrs. Michael.

The charter was draped in memory of A. Wendell Herod, worthy grand patron, and Mrs. Mamie McClain, a 27 year member who died in Montana.

Mrs. Michael gave a talk on the work of the Eastern Stars. Mrs. Juanita Saalwachter, grand marshall of Eastern Star of Missouri also talked.

The east was decorated with the scroll and baton with a scripture verse. A fence of daisies above which read "Our Connie, Too" was in the west.

A program written by Nell nd Thelma Reynolds entitled "Our Connie Too" was given by the officers honor Mrs. Michael. The chapter also presented her with a gift.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a pink and white table with silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl.

Visitors were present from Sikeston, Charleston, Portageville, and New Madrid.

Arts Calendar

TUESDAY

DEXTER — Children's art from Ngano, Japan, will be at Stoddard county schools.

SIKESTON - Photography exhibition at First National Bank in Sikeston.

CHARLESTON — Paintings by Frances Tandy at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery.

WEDNESDAY

Same as Tuesday.

THURSDAY

DEXTER — Childrens Art from Ngano, Japan.

SIKESTON — Fundamentals of Art and Drawing at Sikeston High School.

SIKESTON — Photography exhibition at First National Bank.

CHARLESTON — Pa-ntings by Frances Tandy.

FRIDAY

Same as Tuesday and Wednesday.

SATURDAY

CHARLESTON — Paintings by Frances Tandy.

Reckoned Time

In the A.D. 500s, the monk Dionysius Exiguus introduced the present custom of reckoning time by counting the years from the birth of Christ, which he miscalculated four to six years later than the actual date.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

One of your January 15 editorials was very intriguing. It continues intriguing -- to the point that I cannot resist writing, though perhaps I shouldn't.

"Widows Worry GAO", you wrote. It seems that the General Accounting Office has been ferreting out some sweet little old ladies from Pasadena, and elsewhere, who get "widow payments" yet have the temerity to get themselves married, again. Now, this ain't cricket. No telling how long it will take some of these poor little women to repay what they have filched from Uncle Sam.

If the GAO is worried by this little matter, maybe the GAO should take even another look. What shall we do about those little old ladies who team up with some pixyish little men and simply fail to go to the trouble of getting married at all! Maybe that IS CRICKET, so far as GAO is concerned!

A widower may get a small social security chc check; a lady of his notice may also get a "widow's payment" of a pittance. Now, by putting the two pittances together, they just might be able to pay the bills, but barely. Yet, if they marry, she is supposed to lose hers. If they do not marry, why, then, oh yes, there is something moral about it.

Now, look at it another way. Is it too much to ask that our GREAT GOVERNMENT study a few le sons in human nature, and make legal these payments? Our citizens get the idea that social security payments, at least these, are EARNED payments. (Every lawyer and social security employee, and the politicians, at a minimum, know it is not so! The social security tax is merely a tax. The "gifts" of social security paymeents to the people are virtually that -- gifts. And, just before each election, the two-bit politicians are very good at making it should that way.

Would it be too much to ask that our social security system be made somewhat less socialistic, and that any payments be made legally, EARNED PAYMENTS, so that any check received is the concern only of the recipient as to status of marriage or of living together?

It would seem that, in our greatness, we might allow a mite more of personal dignity. It would seem that our social - thinkers, our self-styled liberals, might be somewhat less dictatorial. They spout so of liberty and freedom, but they have their noses ever-lastingly poked into private businesses of private persons.

To say that this liberalization of social security regulations would be costly is beside the point. For the payments could be put into line with the taxes paid. Thus, the little old men and little old women could get what was paid for by their spouses or themselves. It would also take some of this everlasting political footballing out of the lousy system. (If retirement systems sold by insurance companies were administered in this manner, they would be laughed at, as they should be.) Would it be too much to ask 300 jokers in the Congress (a majority) to perfect the law and leave it alone, instead of fiddling with it and making it impossible for little women to be honest and moral?(Unless they want to go hungry!).

Very sincerely yours,
Lindell Bagley
915 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Band Plays

The Freshmen Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the new field house.

The band will play a varied program including Haydns works, Latin American tunes, the music of Herb Alpert, and music from the film, "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS." The program will also feature music highlights from the marching season.

Ron Williams, band director, would like to invite the public to come hear the Freshmen Band play its first concert in the new field house. The audience will have time to tour the building before and after the concert. There will be no admission charge.

New Arrivals

UMFLEET

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Umfleet, Illmo, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Tina Marie weighed four pounds and 10 ounces, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Umfleet is the former Sharon Warren, daughter of Mrs. Nada Warren of Bell City. Umfleet is employed by Broadway Shell Service, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Umfleet of Advance.

CHILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Childers, Sikeston, are the parents of their fourth child, and third daughter, born Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Penny Jane weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Childers is the former Nancy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert of Blodgett. Childers is employed by P. J. Auto and Home Supply Co., and is the son of Mrs. Susie Childers of Sikeston.

STUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stute, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a son, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape G Girardeau. Allen Eric weighed six pounds and 11 pounds, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Stute is the former Betty Russell, daughter of Carter Russell of Germany, and Mrs. Frances Russell of Sikeston. Slute is a student at State College.

BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wane Bell, Benton, are the parents of a son, born last Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Terry Way ne Jr. weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Bell is the former Roxanna Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coli B. Taylor of Benton. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Morley.

URHAHN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhrhan, Chaffee, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Kathy Jo weighed six pounds and 8 ounces, and is the second child and first daughter. Mrs. Urhahn is the former Alice Sobba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sobba of Oran. Urhahn is employed by Drury Tile and Plastering Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Urhahn of Chaffee.

BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Butler, Charleston, are the parents of a second child and second daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Butler is the former Carol Nally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nally of Charleston. Butler is employed by Simons Equipmpment Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Butler of Charleston.

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

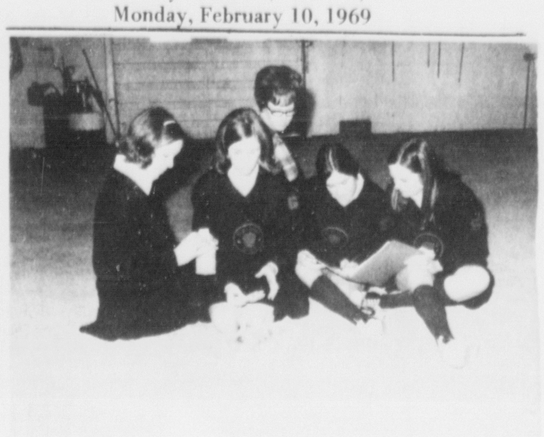
LIMBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limbaugh, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Time-saver: Keep paper baking cups on hand and use these when you are baking muffins or cupcakes. No greasing necessary!



Mrs. Bryan Sn[illegible] looks on as Red Pepper officers, left to right, Martha [illegible]cher, Nancy Turner, Denise Hipes, and Patricia Wagner, count some of the $691.50 collected from the bread sale Sunday. The money went to the March of Dimes. One of the officers, Barbara Nall, was was unable to march because of illness.

Women's Club Activities

The Women's Missionary UUnion of the First Baptist church met Thursday for their Mission Study Book Review. The book presented was "In Aloha Land" by Sue Saito Nishikawa.

Mrs. Leon Chapman, study chairman, opened the meeting. The members reviewing the book were Mrs. Pat Lea, Mrs. Agusta Thornton, Mrs. Pauline Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, and Mrs. Leon Chapman.

Mrs. Pat Herring, former member of the First Baptist church, and now a member of the Kona Baptist Mission in Kona, Hawaii, discussed her work in the mission.

PORTAGEVILLE — The Garden Club met at nonoon Thursday at the New Madrid Country Club for a buffet luncheon and annual Valentine party. Twenty - seven members and three guests, Mrs. Lillian Killion, and Mrs. Dwain Fullerton of Portageville and Miss Virginia Twitty of Caruthersville attended.

The tables and dining room were decorated in the traditional Valentine colors and symbols by the hostesses, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mrs. Faherty Pinkley, Mrs. L. B. Painter, Sr., and Mrs. L. B. Painter Jr. and Mrs. Bernard Recker.

Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard, program chairman, introduced Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, who gave a program on "How Light Effects Colors."

Mrs. Leonard Hand made a report on community calendar sales.

Mrs. Daugherty outlined activities for the coming months.

An arrangement of red and white carnations was presented Mrs. Frank DeGuire as a door prize.

NEW MADRID — Twelve senior high school girls named to receive the Good Citizen pins and certificats of award presented by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are: Paula Gee, Lilbourn, Susan Almond, Clarkton, Ginger Travis, Hayti, Kathy Phillips, New Madrid, Johnette Joseph, Parma, Jeanine Cooper, Cooter, Pam Shelton, Gideon, Deborah Farries, Portageville, Susan Poteet, Steele, Shiela Gatewood, Kennett, Nancy Harris, Risco and Marsha McVey, Matthews.

In announcing the awards, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Chairman of the Good Citizen commi tee, stated the awards are given to stress qualities of good citizenship and cultivate appreciation of good citizenship.

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism of the girls were considered by the students and faculties of the schools in making the selections.

NEW MADRID — Fifteen members of St. Ann Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church attended the annual Valentine party and meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger.

Mrs. Carol Bixler, vice president, presided.

Notes of thanks were received from the family of Mrs. Lottie Riley and Dr. Jans van der Graaf, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Kennett.

At the request of Winston Hall, Mrs. Hallie Broughton and Mrs. Rita Phillips volunteered to assist in posting Sunday parish collections, and to seek other volunteers.

Mrs. Laura Hunter furnished an article outlining an ecumenical effort to explain to non-Catholics prayers and Rosary recited at time of deaths. The sodality will consider using the cards in the parish.

At the request of the Deanery president, a list of persons in the parish active in community affairs will be made. Participants for panel discussions on social justice will be obtained from the list.

A donation of $50 was given to the Immaculate Conception school by the sodality.

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Harriet Porter will inspect altar boy surplices for needed repairs of replacements.

A Lenten sacrifice dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 4. A film, made by Bishop Fulton Sheen, "Earth's Pain and Hell" will be shown at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Fr. Ellinger dismissed the meeting with prayer.

A Valentine party followed with games and refreshments, served by Mrs. Joy Hendricks and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis.

The covered wagon—Conestoga—was a rugged wagon that helped early settlers reach the West. Bigger and tougher than most wagons, its framework was built of solid oak or ash, with thin sides of poplar. Curved downward in the middle to keep the load from slipping and shifting; this was especially helpful in fording rivers, and when traveling fast to outspeed attacking Indians or animals. The Conestoga, chuck wagon and other wagons of the past can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.



School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Chicken and dumplings
Cranberry sauce
Green peas
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Beans and ham
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Applesauce
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin carrot slaw
Chilled pineapple
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Sausage pattie
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Cinnamon apples
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 8, 1969

Joseph Lovette, Sikeston
Donald Nelson, Cairo, Ill.
Florence Wilson, Matthews
Fred Williams, New Madrid
Baby girl Henry, New Madrid
Ellen Williams, Sikeston
Lois Baker, Poplar Bluff
Bessie C. Elder, Sikeston

Ernest L. Gray, Gideon, and Mrs. Lucy E. Henson, Puxico, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Peggy Evans, Risco; Obie A. Sisk, Malden; and Miss Willa Kimbrell of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Othella Lane, Essex; Mrs. Ettie Trout, Gideon; Alexander Miles, Bloomfield; Thomas Scott, Bernie; Mrs. Gladys Dark, Dexter; Mrs. Emma Hampton, Malden and Mrs. Norma Arnold of Bernie.

Mrs. Luberta Hassel, Puxico, was released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Michael Umfleet, Illmo; Clifford Stephens, Scott City; Mrs. B. C. Horton, New Madrid; Mrs. Charley Phillips, Bloomfield; Mrs. Dewey Ornder and Mrs. Ray Cole, both of Parma.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Donald Adams, Charleston; John Bruce, Bloomfield; Carl Clayton, Sikeston; and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Sikeston.



I'D LIKE TO WEAR THAT — Mrs. Gordon Beaver and Mrs. Darrell Alcorn look over one of the fashions that will be shown in the annual Coeslesce Club's bridge benefit-fashion show, Feb. 27, in the Senior high school cafeteria. Proceeds from the show are used to buy unbudgeted items for the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic as well as for other community projects. Tickets may be purchased from any Coelesce Club member, the Elite Shop or by calling Mrs. Pat Lea, 471-9511, or Mrs. David Bailey, 471-5048.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge. A white elephant sale will be held.

TUESDAY

The JU chapter of the PEO sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Clifford LaPlant at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

The Matthews Elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

THURSDAY

The Altar Society of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will meet Thursday in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., after the evening Mass. Each member is to bring a white elephant gift. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Voelker, Mrs. Robert Eddleman, and Mrs. William Yarnell.

Let your youngster cut out a batch of paper liners for the bottoms of your cake pans. Then when you are baking cake, the liners will be ready and save you time.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness, nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX tablets by bringing relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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from
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Former Sikestonian Leader In Upset of Dogs

RICHLAND (67)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sims	9	5	4	23
Smith	3	0	4	6
Jones	4	2	5	10
Brown	10	1	1	21
Tucker	2	3	3	7
Totals	28	11	17	68

SIKESTON (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Towns	14	2	3	30
Snelling	2	1	2	5
Jackson	6	0	4	12
Lawrence	5	2	5	12
Farris	3	0	2	6
Throop	0	0	1	0
Carlock	0	0	–	0
Totals	30	5	20	65

Score by Quarters:

Richland	16	14	20	17	- 67
Sikeston	17	15	12	21	- 65

ESSEX — David Sims and Gary Brown teamed for 44 points in leading Richland to a 67-65 upset victory over the district's second ranked Sikeston Bulldogs here Saturday night.

Sims, the former Sikestonian, led the pair with 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, while Brown collected 21 points and headed the Rebels fast break. Willie Jones added 10 points and was credited with 19 rebounds as Richland won that individual battle, 48-40.

Sikeston scored an impressive 83-35 win over Dexter Friday evening in opening their field house and playing the first home game of the season. But, the Bulldogs couldn't seem to get rolling against the aggressive rebels who played their most consistent game of the season.

Early foul trouble hampered Coach N. P. McDaniel's game plan. The Bulldogs top two rebounders, Fred Towns and Larry Lawrence, collected three personals in the first nine minutes and 45 seconds of the game. Sikeston had hoped to ignite their fast break early in rolling up a lead, but Richland was the team that got its fast break rolling and used it most effectively.

Both squads had difficulty from the charity line as Sikeston netted but five of 13 while Richland added 11 of 26.

The Bulldogs held the lead throughout most of the first half, taking a 17-16 first quarter lead and holding a 32-30 advantage at half, before Richland's rebounding and fast break started to take their toll in starting the final half of play.

Both teams were hurling by fouls at half. Sikeston had 12 team fouls accessed with Towns, Lawrence and Arthur Jackson each showing three. Richland had 13 personals at intermission, with George Smitth showing four, Sims, Jones and Stan Tucker holding three each.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebel quintet was able to cut down on its fouling in the second half as the team committed only five, losing Jones in the final minute. Sikeston collected eight in the second half, losing Lawrence, after it had gained a point lead.

Richland moved out by seven points early in he third quarter, the biggest lead either team had collected on the evening. Sikeston's largest margin in the first half was four points.

The Rebels were able to fight off numerous threats by the Dogs early in the final eight minutes of play as Si Sikeston closed to one before the Rebs pulled out 50-44.

Towns hit a basket with 2:19 left in the game that brought the Sikeston quintet to a 59-59 tie after which Dennis Snelling and Lawrence followed with back to back goals lifting the dogs into a 63-59 lead. Lawrence drew his fifth foul on the score.

Richland roared back as Smith hit a basket and Sims scored five straight points within 27 seconds lifting the Rebs back out-front for good.

Sims hit three free throws and a driving layin for his tallies, while teammate Tucker added an insurancepoint with a technical foul free throw.

Sikeston muffed their chance with 17 seconds left in the game as they had the ball with the score tied, but a bad pass against the Rebels pressure defense proved their downfall.

Towns hit the final bucket for the Dogs as the final buzzer sounded, that being a layin after Sims blocked a hook attempt by the 7-4 center. He ended the encounter with game high scoring honors of 30 points.

The Bulldogs didn't look like the same club that wipped out Dexter Friday, while Richland on the other hand lookeed the best they have since opening the season against Parma.

Sikeston seemed to lack the drive and smoothness it possessed Friday and missed the backing that the huge crowd gave.

Richland fans went wild as the final horn sounded reacting as if their team had claimed the state tournament, but they did revenge an earlier loss to Sikeston.

The win lifted the Rebs record to 13-5 while Sikeston's slate dropped a 13-3.

Naemon Cole scored 24 points in leading Richland's jayvee quintet to a 58-46 win in the opener. Lee King and Ed McCauley scored 11 each for the Bulldogs top honors.,

RICHLAND (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reeves	1	0	2	2
Moss	3	0	4	6
Kinder	3	4	3	10
N. Cole	11	2	2	24
Peters	0	3	2	3
Sims	4	1	2	9
L. Cole	1	2	2	4
Totals	23	12	17	58

SIKESTON (46)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt	1	5	2	7
Yarber	3	0	4	6
Howard	0	1	0	1
Jones	4	2	4	10
Tucker	0	0	1	0
King	4	3	2	11
Shaw	0	0	1	0
Hackney	0	0	1	0
Horton	0	0	2	0
McCauley	5	1	1	4
Totals	17	12	18	46

Score by Quarters:

Richland	9	15	21	13	- 58
Sikeston	7	17	13	9	- 46

Last Week's Top Ten

DAILY STANDARD PREP RATINGS

(1) Oran, (10)	100
(2) Sikeston	84
(3) Matthews	75
(4) Deltar71	
(5) Neelyville	64
(6) Dexter	53
(7) N. Pemiscot	44
(8) Norte Dame	35
(9) Richland	26
(10) Gideon	15

CLASS L

Sikeston
Jackson
Kennett

CLASS M

Oran
Neelyville
Dexter

CLASS S

Matthews
Sikeston
Southland

Jackson Hands Dexter 56-51 League Loss

DEXTER — Jackson's Indians handed coach Jim Hall's Bearcats their second straight SEMO conference loss Saturday night, 56-51 aand almost to the March of Dimes. One of the officers, Barbara Nall, was unable to march a 83-35 league decision to Sikeston Friday evening.

Indians now stand at 9-5 for the season a pose a 2-1 league slate. This gives Dexter their sixth loss against ten wins accumulated during the season.

Bearcats jumped ahead (15-13) in the first quarter of play, but their two point lead was short-lived, as the Indians came back in the second to take a lone point edge, 30-29.

Jackson's extra push in the third period of action put them clearly in the lead as Dexter fell behind by five points. This margin was contained in the final quarter as both teams came up with 11 points each.

Dexter played a well-balanced game but was unable to make any headway during the middle two quarters when their leading scorer,Jeff Cox, sat out of the game as he was threatened by foul trouble.

Indians dominated the boards and were led by the rebounding and scoring of Doyle Oehl who came up with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Coach Kingery, Indian coach, stated that Oehl played his best game of the season Saturday. He had been averaging about nine points per meet.

Next in line for the Jackson scoring was David Illers who netted 16 points. Dexter was led by Norman Robinson with 16 and Jeff Cox with 11.

Dexter was able to find restitute in the junior varsity game as the Indians were downed 65-46. McCoy and Hathcoat led the scoring for Dexter with 13 each while Illers came through for Jackson with 15.

Scoring:

JACKSON (56)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	0	2	1	2
Meyer	1	1	3	3
Wessel	1	0	0	2
Illers	8	0	1	16
Estes	1	0	1	2
Landgraf	1	2	1	4
Southerd	4	0	3	8
Oehl	8	3	2	19
Totals	24	8	11	56

DEXTER (51)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox	3	5	4	11
Matthews	0	0	1	0
Nickols	1	0	1	2
Robinson	5	6	1	16
Taylor	1	0	0	2
Lewis	2	3	2	7
Lynch	1	1	0	3
Hyten	5	0	2	10
Totals	18	15	11	51

Score by Quarters:

Jackson	13	17	15	11	- 56
Dexter	15	14	11	11	- 51



RED PEPPERS were out in full force Friday night as Sikeston's basketball team opened its home season and the new field house. Some 450 enthusiastic student followers cheered each of the 83 points the varsity scored as Sikeston toped Dexter 83-35 for the win. Leading the Red and Black clad followers were the dedicated cheerleaders. This force however was down to 50 in Saturday's encounter as the Dogs dropped their third game of the year, losing 67-65 to Richland.

Bulldogs Meet Bluff Friday

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

Sikeston high school Bulldogs will have a somewhat light load this week as their only contest will engage the Poplar Bluff Mules in a duel to be staged there Friday.

Sikeston is now the leading team in the SEMO conference standings with an undefeated slate of 4-0. Bulldogs hold a respectable 13-3 overall slate with losses handed them by Oran, Parkway West, and Richland.

Mules' recent victory over Cape Central set them at 2-2 in the league standings. Poplar Bluff's only other conference win was against Dexter, while their losses involved duels with Kennett and Charleston.

Bluff will prepare for the Sikeston clash as they take on Doniphan Tuesday evening.

Bulldogs have met the Mules in only one previous duel, which took place during the Poplar Bluff invitational basketball tournament. Bulldogs won the low-scoring battle 46-36.

Mules play a very well-balanced type of game with an aggressive

N. P. McDaniels, Bulldog coach, stated that he expects the team has no exceedingly tall players.

N. P. McDanials, Bulldog coach, stated that he expects the same type of game Friday from the Mules as was encounterred in the two squads first meeting.

McDaniels went on to say that despite Sikeston's first victory against Bluff, a tough battle could be expected, since the Mules will be going all out to raise their present standings in the conference.

Steve Fowler has been leading the offensive attack for the Mules. He is now averaging 15 points per game.

Hosey Moss has been Bluff's biggest defensive asset. He is able to cover a lot of ground on the court and has been involved in a number of assists.

Poplar Bluff coach John Gibbs stated that the team's major difficulty has been its slow second half play, but he hopes to straighten this out this week.

Big Red High On Draft Selections

ST. LOUIS - A pair of blue-chip prospects and a major trade highlighted the Football Cardinal draft this week.

"It's always difficult to evaluage a draft at this stage," commented Head Coach Charley Winner, "but I'm very pleased at getting a couple of players of the ability of Roger Wehrli and Rolf Krueger.

"I'm sure the acquisition of John Gilliam will be a big help to our offense, and I think that the other draft choices have the potential to help us.

"We can look back now in our 1968 draft with a lot of satisfaction, and I hope that at this time next year we can say that the 1969 draft is as good. We picked someplayers with good attributes, good size, good speed and so on, and I'm looking forward to having them at camp with us."

Wehrli, Mizzou's all-American defensive back, is slated for corner back action with a Big Red, and Krueger, who gained similar acclaim for the Texas Aggies, is rated as a fine defensive end prospect.

"Actually," Winner commented, "I was surprised that both boys were available when it came out turn to draft."

Along the way, the Cardinals also acquired flanker John Gilliam from the New Orleans Saints in exchange for Dave Long, Dick Kasperek, Brady Keys and a second-round draft choice.

"Gilliam has 9.5 speed," noted Winner, "and has played well for the Saints. His speed and ability were a cause for concern when we played them. He also has run out of the backfield and been used on punt and kickoff returns and we're sure he can help us. There's no question that he's far better than any rookie we could have drafted at that time."

Gilliam, who is 6-1 weighs 190, will be in his third NFL season. A native of South Carolina and a graduate of South Carolina State, he was a second-round draft choice by the Saints.

The 1969 Cardinal draft choices are:

1. ROGER WEHRLI - 6-1 - 185 - DB - Missouri . . .

Concensus all-American corner back has top-flight credentials to make it in the NFL. Played Mizzou's tough defense for three seasons, with 10 interceptions plus one in 35-10 Gator Bowl victory over Alabama. Tough tackler, great speed, also excels on punt and kickoff returns. Ran back 94 punts for 1083 yards, on touchdown; 18 kickoffs for 420 yards, one touchdown. Led nation in put returns in 1968 with 478 yards, career totals broke Jack Mitchell's Big Eight records. Native of King City, Mo., was prep sprinter and hurdler. Played in Senior Bowl, Hula Bowl. Married, 22 years old.

2. ROLF KRUEGER - 6-4 - 245 - DE-DT - Texas A & M . . .

Younger brother of Charlie Krueger, standout defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers. Named to 1968 Sporting News and Time Magazine all-American teams, also the second team UPI all-American. Has been all-SWC pass two seasons. Native of Caldwell, Texas, the versatile lineman has played both offense and defense. Single, the 22-year-old is majoring in business management.

3. CHIP HEALEY - 6-2 - 215 - LB - Vanderbilt . . .

Capped a fine college career with trips to the Shrine game, all-American Bowl and the Senior Bowl. Named 1967 Blue Ribbon player in the SEC. Defensive singal-caller has kicked extra points. Also won interscholastic wrestling crown. Attended Baylor prep, where he played almost every line position.

3. TERRY BROWN - 6-1 - 205 - DB - Oklahoma State . . .

Versatile athlete played wingback for past two seasons after starting on defense. In 1968, he was second in Big Eight to Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton in pass receiving. Speedy native of Marlow, Okla., he played outstanding defensive role in North-South Shrine game. Named honorable mention, all-Big Eight past two seasons. Single, the 21-year-old is physical education major.

Continued Tomorrow

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small,
which spring from want of sympathy
and from positive enmity among strangers,
as nations or as individuals,
is one of the highest functions of civilization."

(ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1859)

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Tournament Action Gets Prep Action Underway Tonight at Hayti, Cardwell

Conference tournaments at Cardwell and Hayti begin this week's high school basketball action tonight.

Dexter will be at Richland Tuesday night for the evening's top scheduled encounter. Friday's top attraction is at Oran, where Charleston calls, nd at Dexter and Poplar Bluff, where each host SEMO conference teams.

Saturday night Lilbourn will be at New Madrid for a big clash of New Madrid county rivals.

The schedule:

Tonight
At Cardwell
Dunklin County Tourney
Holcomb vs. Clarkton 8:30
At Hayti
Bootheel Conf. Tourney
South Pemiscot vs. Hayti North 8:00

Tuesday
At Cardwell
Senath-H'ville vs. Campbell
At Hayti
Caruthersville vs. Cooter
Regular schedule
Bernie at Broseley
Dexter at Richland
Lilbourn at Scott City
South Iron at Marquand
Oran at Chaffee
Scott Central at Bell City
Parma at Risco
Doniphan at Poplar Bluff
Patton at Kelly
East Prairie at Matthews
Puxico at Neelyville
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
St. Vincent at St. Joseph
Woodland at Delta
Charleston at Jackson
Valle at Flat River
Corning, Ark., at Kennett
New Madrid at Bloomfield
College High at Oak Ridge

FRIDAY
Fisk at Bernie
Woodland at Advance
Zalma at Naylor
College High at Marquand
Charleston at Oran
Broseley at Risco
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Qulin at Greenville
Kelly at Chaffee
Cape Central at Dexter
Perryville at Jackson
Valle at St. Vincent
Potosi at Ste. Genevieve
Delta at Bell City
Doniphan at West Plains
Oak Ridge at Leopold
East Prairie at Scott City

SATURDAY
Bloomfield at Cape Central
Woodland at Patton
Lilbourn at New Madrid

Poplar Bluffian Claims Singles Championship

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) - Doug Snider, 16, of Poplar Bluff was declared singles champion of the 20th annual Missouri State Bowling Association tournament Sunday night.

The youth's score of 802, posted three weeks ago, was disallowed by the state association because he was a minor and did not have his parents consent to compete in the tournament, which ended Sunday.

But the American Bowling Congress overruled the state officials when young Snider proved he had his mother's consent to enter the tournament.

Snider rolled games of 221, 277 and 246. He had a 56 handicap.

Ray Garrett of Fulton was second with a 748 and Larry Helm of Flat River finished third with a 745.

Dick Weber St. of St. Louis was the all-events champion with a score of 2,040. Tom Hennessey of St. Louis was next at 1,978 and third place wen to Dav Harrell of St. Louis was 1,951.

H. W. Fords of Joplin was the team event winner with a 3,215 and the doubles crown went to Paul Nieberg and Dave Edwards of St. Louis with 1,461.

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Ron Jaynes

SPORTS CORNER

Friday, February 7, was a great day in the history of Sikeston and its high school as the new $850,000 field house was dedicated and opened with SHS dividing games with the visiting Dexter Bearcats.

Since 1948, the SHS basketball squads played their games in the ancient armory, where only about 700 could view the happenings and those fans left many a night with the feeling of being in a sardine can.

The big day started at 5 p.m. that evening as a dedication banquet was held at the high school cafeteria with Henry Armstrong, former world boxing champion and presently athletic director of the Herbert Hoover boys club in St. Louis and an associate baptist minister, along with Malon Aldridge, voice of the University of Missouri Tigers, serving as guest speakers.

Both discussed some of their background and praised the new structure on the campus of SHS, with Aldridge claiming ththe complex the finest in the state of Missouri and stating that it outdoes many new structures of colleges he has seen while travlveling with the Tigers around the country and claimed it is "trulyagnificant."

Irvin Keller, executive secretary of the Missouri State High School Activities Association, expressed it in the following manner:

"It's the finest gym in the state right now. The school got its money's worth in this plant."

"I'd like to see more like this across the state," Keller remarked, "We'd like to get some first round games of the state tournament here in the future."

Jim Hall, coach of the Dexter Bearcats stated that it was the nicest basketball facility he's been in. "It looks like a little astrodome."

We feel that the support local fans gave the Bulldogs was indication of the basketball fever that the new field house has generated.

Four local resident saw Dixon win its 24th game of the season Saturday night as it topped Rolla 98-74 for the championship of the Lebanon invitational tournament.

Lewis Watkins, Bob Laseter, Bob Mirris and Don Beggs were in all high praise of the Bulldogs, especially its 6-8 center John Brown.

Brown scored 45 points in the victory while guard Randall Irving added 30; The big center hit 12 field goals and connected 21 of 25 free throws, maintaining his 91 percent charity line average.

They also reported that Coach Robert Ogle was anxious for the state tournament to state and hopes to meet Oran in the finals. Ogle is a former Southeast Missourian, having served as coach at East Prairie.

Feb. 15 has been set as the deadline for submission of entries for judging in the 1968 Carling Conservation Award program, according to Ed Stegner, Federation Executive Secretary. The program, sponsored jointly by the Carling Brewing Company, Belleville, Ill., and the Federation, provides cash prizes for three member clubs of the Federation, provides cash prizes for three member clubs of the Federation which are judged to have carried out outstanding conservation and recreation programs during the previous calendar year.

Cash prizes totaling $500 are provided, including a first-place award of $300; second place, $150, and $50 for third place. The program stipulates that clubs winning these prizes must use the ffunds to further advance good conservation or recreation practices.

Contest rules stipulate that the activities of each club will be judged against the purposes and objectives established in that club's bylaws and constitution, thus assuring all clubs an opportunity to win.

Presentation of the awards will be by Carling representatives at the annual meeting of the Federation, which is set for April 11-13 in Jefferson City.

Penn State came out of the year end football bowls the big winner, both on the score board and at the bank.

As an independent university it keeps all of its share of about $330,000 from the Orange Bowl where the Nittany Lions defeated Kansas 15-14. Kansas must whack up its $330,000 with the Big Eigh conference, a rule that applies in one form or another for all the other conferences.

No exact figures are ever announced on the Rose Bowl, the biggest and richest of them all, but with a sellout crowd of 102,063 and a rich television contract, the Big Ten and the Pacific - 8 are each reputed to get around $1 million.

The Big Ten divides its share up 11 ways, two parts going to the team that played, and one to each other conference member. This amounts to about $100,000 per share. The Pacific - 8 divides its portion equally among the eight conference schools. In the Rose Bowl, Ohio State dumped Southern California and O. J. Simpson 27-16.

In the Gator Bowl, each team received about $190,000 but Missouri, the winner over Alabama 35-10, must share its prize with others in the Big Eight and Alabama must split with members of the Southeastern Conference, with Alabama keeping $115,000.

In the Bluebonnet, where Southern Methodist took a squeaker from Oklahoma 28-27, the team shares were the biggest ever, about $192,000with SMU keeping $100,000 and sharing the rest with S Southwest Conference teams. Oklahoma's Big Eight counterparts were also cut in. The previous record was $160,000 each to Texas and Mississippi in 1967.

The Sugar Bowl was a rich one. Here Arkansas beat Georgia 16-2 and each reportedly got $250,000. Georgia ketp $115,000, with the balance split among Southeastern Conference teams, while Arkansas kept $100,000 and split the rest with the Southwest Conference.

The Cotton Bowl also was lucrative. Texas and Tennessee each received about $300,000. Texas kept $100,000 and divided the balance into eight shares, with seven going to Southwest Conference members and the eighth to Texas itself. Tennessee kept $115,000 and split the rest with the Southeastern Conference. Texas won 36-13.

In the out-and-out charity games, the North - South in Miami returned about $65,000 to charity and the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco returned $250,000.

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ARMED FORCES

ARMY NURSE CORPS TO OBSERVE 68th ANNIVERSARY IN FEBRUARY

The United States Army Nurse Corps, the oldest military nurse corps in the world, observes its 68th anniversary during February.

The mission of the all-officer corps is the same as at its founding in February, 1901 - to provide the best possible nursing care for military personnel and their families during both war and peace. It has a proud history of selfless and distinctive service by its members throughout World Wars I and II, the Korean action, and since 1962, the Vietnam conflict.

Established as a result of the devoted efforts of civilian nurses employed by the Army to care for the wounded and sick during the Spanish - American War, the Army Nurse Corps was composed entirely of women until 1955, when it began accepting qualified male nurses. Today about 20% of the Army nurses on active duty are of the male sex.

From a membership of 403 when the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Army Nurse Corps expanded to a membership of 21,480 within 19 months. Approximately half the Corps served overseas during the war, including duty with the Siberian expedition. For their wartime service, three Army nurses were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism during combat. 21 received the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service and about 100 were decorated by France and Great Britain for bravery and service.

During World War II the Army Nurse Corps increased from 625 officers at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1939 to over 57,000 nurses on duty in 1,000 Army hospitals and installations around the world by 1946. Army nurses met each challenge with indomitable courage and calm efficiency. Sixteen lost their lives as a result of enemy action. Sixty-six were taken prisoner by the Japanese and more than 1,400 were decorated for bravery under fire or for meritorious service.

Army nurses were the first American women to be sent to Korea and also to South Vietnam to support combat operations. In Korea they endured the rigors of battle and earned the title of "Front Line Soldiers" for their fight against disease throughout the strife-riddled peninsula. Only 2.5 per cent of the Americans wounded in Korea died of battle injuries - the lowest percentage up to that time in military history.

Today, with quiet faith and indifference to hardships, Army nurses again are answering their country's call by serving in South Vietnam.

A sterling example of the Army Nurse Corps tradition is Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, most decorated woman in the U.S. Army. Before her retirement from active duty, she was awarded the Legion of Merit on three occasions the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal twice. For outstanding service as a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II and for later service in Korea, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal from the International Red Cross.

The Army Nurse Corps, with its history of service to our fighting men and their families, richly deserves the tribute of all Americans on the occasion of its 68th anniversary.

SUFFOLK, England - Airman First Class Robert E. Barker, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Williams of 1208 Page St., Dexter, Mo., has been awarded the Silver PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Effort) Achievement Award at Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Airman Barker, a weather equipment repairman, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

He is a member of the Air Weather Service.

The airman is a graduate of Dexter High School.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Master Sergeant Alfred B. Ledbetter, son of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mound City, Ill., received the Bronze Star Medal and was promoted to his present rank Jan. 15 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Sgt. Benton was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of the presentation he was a flight operations sergeant in the 4th Infantry Division.

His wife, Shannen, lives at 1014 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo.

The president is the only American citizen not required to have a passport for foreign travel.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Many Bootheel School Districts May Increase Tax Levies, or Lose State Aid

Latest statistics complied by the Missouri Tax Commission show the level of assessed valuations had dropped substantially in every Bootheel county except Mississippi County. The figures computed by the state agency, and which have just been delivered to the Missouri Department of Education, will bring about higher school taxes for several Bootheel districts.

Called the "Assessed Valuation Ratios," the figures are compiled by the State Tax Commission on a county-by-county basis and are based on real estate transactions occurring within a calendar year. The final certified ratios computed by the state agency are for the year 1968 and will affect the amount of state aid received by a substantial number of school districts in the Bootheel.

With the standard being 30 per cent, Dunklin County's latest assessed valuation ratio has dropped to 24.29, a major decline from last year's 31.67 ratio level. Figures gathered by the Department of Education indicate school districts within Dunklin County will have to have a minimum $3.40 levy to qualify for what is called the "second level" apportionment of state school aid.

Two Dunklin school districts - Holcomb and Campbell now have rates that are below the $3.40 minimum computed by the Department of Education from the new State Tax Commission findings.

The present Holcomb school district lvey is $3, which means that if the school is to receive a second level school foundation payments from the state, its rate must go to at least $3.40.

The present Campbell school district levy is $3.05, so the district will have to increase its levy by at least 35 cents to qualify for state aid.

Holcomb School Superintendent James Dement told Missouri Weekly today he has recommended a $3.40 levy be submitted to the voters of his district in April during the annual school elections. Dement said his recommendation was made at a meeting of the Holcomb Board of Election meeting this week.

At stake in the Holcomb district is some $10,000 in second level state aid which the school has regularly been receiving under the school foundation program. Dement said failure to qualify for this state aid would be a serious blow to the school and its operations.

A hike in the Campbell school levy is also under consideration by officials in that district.

Levies in other Dunklin County school districts are higher than the $3.40 minimum required by the Department of Education so taxpayers in those districts will not be affected, at least at the present time, by the latest assessed valuation ratios.

The Kennett School District has a levy of $4.15, the Malden school levy is $3.80, the Clarkton rate is $4, the rate at Senath-Hornersville is $3.50, and the rate in the Southland district is also $3.50. A levy of $3 at Rives will be increased with the merger of the district with the Senath-Hornersville district.

So serious has the situation become in some Bootheel counties, where assessed valuation ratios have dropped even lower than in Dunklin County, discussion has already occurred on the possibility of securing a general property reassessment.

In Pemiscot County, where the new ratio is down to 18.89 some school officials have already appealed to the State Tax Commission for a general reappraisal of valuations. This could come in the form of a blanket real estate valuation increase, which the state agency can order under its authority to equalize assessed valuations among the counties, or a general property reassessment carried out either by the State Tax Commission or a private contractor.

The new Pemiscot County level will require school districts there to have a minimum school levy of $4.37 or suffer the loss of all second level state school money.

Not a single Pemiscot County district has a rate as high as $4.37 at the present time.

The levy at North Pemiscot (Wardell) is $3.55; the Hayti R-2 rate is $3.83; the Pemiscot R-3 (elementary) levy is $3.40; the Cooter levy is $3.85; South Pemiscot (Steele) levy is $3.25; Deering has a $3.35 levy; and Caruthersville's rate is $3.83.

If the Steele school district plans to qualify for the second level of school foundation funds from the state, its levy would have to be increased $1.12.

Stoddard County's assessed valuation ratio computed by the State Tax Commission has been placed at 18.23 for the current year. The Department of Education will require a minimum levy of $4.53 in each school district for these schools to secure second level assistance. None of Stoddard's districts now has a levy as high as this.

New Madrid County's valuation ratio is 28.54, requiring a minimum $2.90 levy in each school district there. New Madrid which last year had a 30.89 ratio, sustained the smallest drop of any Bootheel county.

Scott County's new assessed valuation ratio is 18.67.

Butler County has a 20.8 ratio requiring a minimum $3.74 levy.

Mississippi County, which recently received a general reassessment of property under the direction of the State Tax Commission, has a 30.00 ratio, the state's ratio goal, and districts within that county all have higher levies than the $2.75 required by the Department of Education.

In computing payments to local districts under the complicated school foundation formula, certain deductions are made before determining the amount of state funds to be granted. These deductions include:

1. The amount derived on assessed valuation of a district with a $1.00 tax levy;
2. Railroad and utility taxes that go into teachers and incidental funds;
3. Intangible taxes that go into teachers and incidental funds;
4. County school money that comes from court fines and other sources.

If the amount of these deductions per student is high, no money is paid by the state on the second level.

For example at Holcomb, the state's second level payments are equivalent to approximately what a 25-cent levy on taxable property within the district would yield.

The state's second level payments amounted to nearly $10,000 last year in the Holcomb district, some $12,000 in the Campbell district.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD — Three couples were issued marriage licenses last week in Stoddard County.

They were Lonnie Beasley Jr., and Mary Pearl Brown, both of Dexter.

Archie Alexander Maloney, Zalma, and Mary Lucille VanMatre, Advance.

Larry Sylvester Sheppard, Colt, Ark., and Virginia Lee McCrary, Wynne, Ark.

Lilbourn Sets City Election

LILBOURN — The city council set Tuesday April 8 as the date for the annual city election. Deadline for filing is March 31.

To be elected are two aldermen, one from ward 1 and one from Ward two.

Aldermen whose two year terms are expiring are; Clyde "Speedy" Collier, Ward one and Dick Twitty, Ward two.

No candidates have filed for the offices at this date.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What has become of the liner the Queen Mary?

A—The ship was purchased by the city of Long Beach, Calif., and will be used as a combination hotel, museum and convention center in San Pedro Bay.

Q—What was the first talking motion picture in which the sound track was actually on the film?

A—"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, released in 1928.

Q—What actor gave the first public recitation of the poem "Casey at the Bat"?

A—DeWolf Hopper on May 1, 1888, at Wallack's Theater, New York City.

East Prairie WSCS Has Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE - The WSCS of the United Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday night. Mrs. L. J. Anthony conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Blanton Traylor gave the fifth chapter in the study book, "Coming to Life", on the book of John. It was followed by open discussion. Hostesses for the night were Mrs. Joel Savell and Mrs. Harry Vandover.

Mrs. Neil Crecelius, Tucson, Ariz., was a recent guest of her brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss. Last Saturday Richard Crecelius was commissioned a second lieutenant. His mother, Mrs. Neil Crecelius, was present for the ceremony held at Murray State University. Richard will enter service April 2 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snithson, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Smithson and the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Long, returned recently from New Orleans. The couples enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. F. E. Southard and daughter, Mrs. Lee Stallings, Sikeston, were hostesses to a baby shower Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Charles James, the former Miss Marveleen Jenkins, who lives in Jackson. Gifts were placed on a table with a bootees and flower arrangement as the centerpiece. Games were enjoyed with the prizes being awarded the honoree after which the hostesses served the attending guests refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMikle returned home last Friday afternoon following a one week vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Mike Davis, Memphis, wa honored Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Avery Hutcheson with a Baby Shower. Mrs. Alfred Davis assisted Mrs. Hutcheson. Corsages of blue and white were presented the honoree and the gifts were placed around Mr. Stork, who was draped with blue and white streamers. Refreshments of coffee, individual cakes insscribed "Our Baby", mints and nuts were served by the hostesses.

Dymeshia and Butchie, children of Mrs. Jim Ramsey, Portageville, spent the weekend here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, and their aunt, Mrs. Billy Burney.

Mrs. Ervin Pritchett was in St. Charles from Friday through Sunday where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hauk and daughter, Shelly.

Mr. Ronnie Holder and daughter, Lisa, St. Louis, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holder. Lisa celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday with several of her little friends, who were present to wish her a happy birthday. They enjoyed cake, ice cream and sodas. After their return home, Lisa and her mother left Monday morning by jet from St. Louis for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will vacation a few weeks.

Larry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, left Monday for army induction. Larry is undergoing basic training at Fort Leonardwood. His wife, the former Miss Mary Beth Dill, will remain here and continue her studies as a senior in the East Prairie High School.

The Junior Civic Club held it's monthly meeting. Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Chester Smith.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bob Dyer of Sikeston, junior director for the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Dyer spoke about projects of junior clubs. She also showed slides of the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Marvin Griffin, plans were finalized for the planting ofthe Dogwood, Holly and Red Bud trees during the first two weeks of March.

Next months meeting will be held in the Lion's Club Building and the club will be hosts to the East Prairie Girl Scouts, who they sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and daughters spent Sunday in Braggadocio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Riggs.

Mrs. Vernon Pritchett and her father, O. R. McKinnie, spent last weekend in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Blair, who has been a patient in the Baptist Hospital the past three weeks. They accompanied Mrs. McKinnie home Monday. Mrs. McKinnie had been with her daughter since her admission to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lay, Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay, Pinhook, and Mrs. Lay's grandmother.

Mrs. Laura Jones remains ill at the hospital in Sikeston. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray of Memphis have been here two weeks assisting another son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lay.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell report that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, who lives in Clinton, talked with their son, Spec. 4 Jim Mitchell, Sunday via a ham radio station from Okinawa. Jim has been going to school learning to speak the language and says he is enjoying his stay in the Islands, but there's no place like home and family.

Guy Woodard, Cairo, Ill., formerly of East Prairie, has been in the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo since Tuesday with pneumonia. The Woodard's son, Sam, enrolled Monday at the East Prairie High School for the second semester. Miss Deborah Woodard, their daughter, returned to Murray State University following semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tanksley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poley spent the weekend in Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blumenberg and daughter of St. Charles, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Blumenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkisson and daughters were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Higgins of Calvert City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin visited with Mr. Paul McCarver, who is a patient in the Bertrand Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClendon, Anniston.

Mrs. Sue McIlroy and Mrs. Jerry Keene were in Mayfield, Ky. Saturday to visit Mrs. Keene's father-in-law, Les Keene, who is a patient in the Fuller-Morgan Hospital.

Guests in the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thronbrough on Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Roy Berry and her daughters, Janice and Cathy, from Shawneetown, Ill. Also visiting was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thronbrough, and new daughter, Jenifer Lynn, Charleston. Calling in the afternoon were Mrs. Thronbrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chappell and children, Hayti, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy.

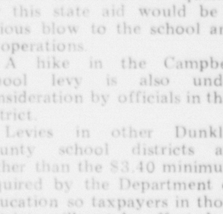
William Dee Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dill, was recently promoted from private first class to specalist fourth class, while serving in Vietnam. Dill is with the 198th Americal Division near Chu Lai, as a radioman working with a heavy artillery group. Dill departed from Fort Lewis Washington last September and has approximately seven months left of his tour of duty with the Army.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holmes, St. Louis. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felts were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant. Mrs. Ed Felts was hostess to a breakfast for the Winchesters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hense Winchester, Columbia, spent Tuesday through Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester. They returned to Columbia Friday

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid ORI-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8235

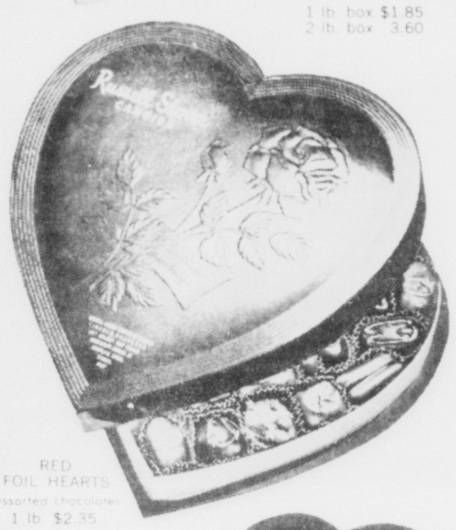
FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE...



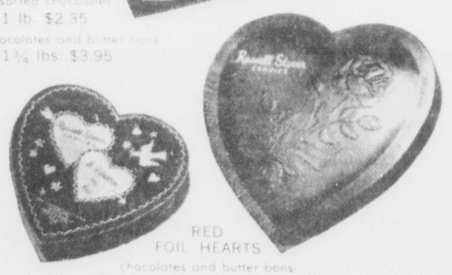
Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.85
2 lb. box 3.60



RED FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
1 lb. $2.35
chocolates and butter buns
1¾ lbs. $3.95

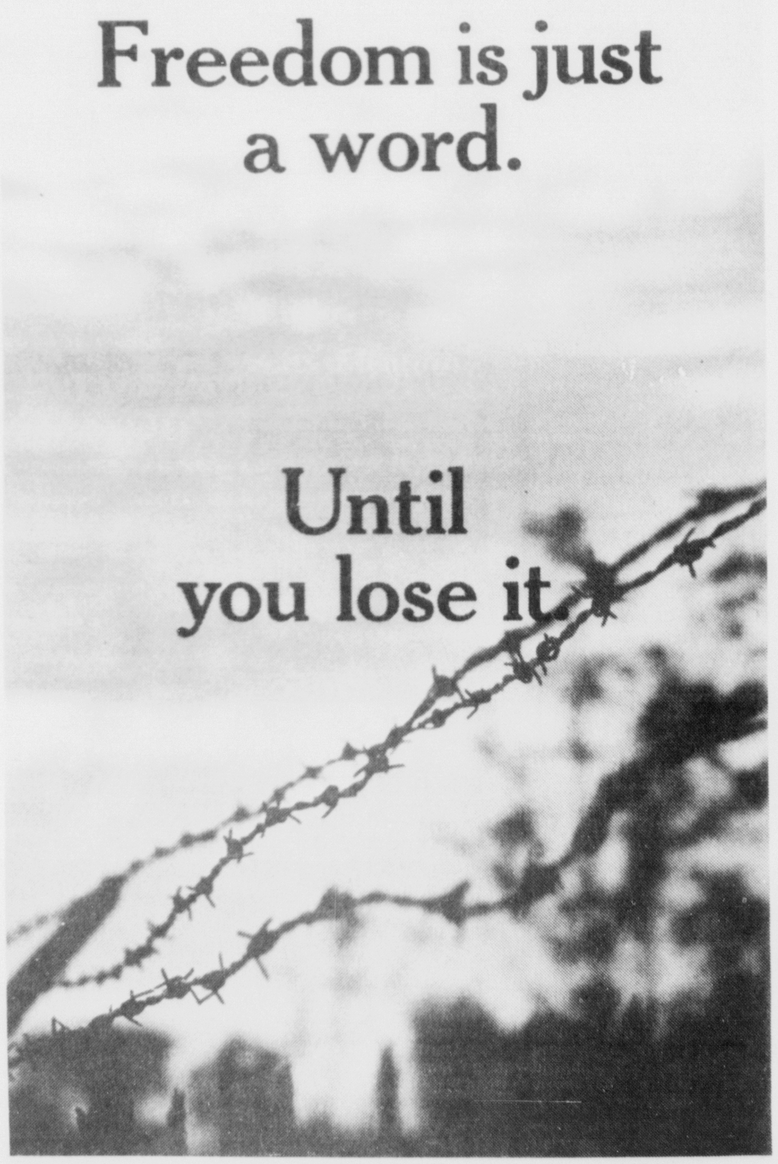


RED FOIL HEARTS
chocolates and butter buns
5½ oz. 95¢ 8 oz. $1.35

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Freedom is just a word.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

SPRING FABRIC FAIR

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON YOUR SEWING NEEDS



Bonded Knits in the Bright Spring Colors

1.99

The big news in fashion . . . and so easy to sew into expensive looking sportswear, separates and dresses. Choose from solids or fancies in lush pastels and hi-shades. Priced low because these are versatile 2 to 10 yard pieces . . . 58" to 60" wide . . . all perfect quality.

SHEERS AND FINE COTTONS

79¢ YARD

Easy-care dacron/cotton blend dotted Swiss, polyester/cotton prints, Fragrant sheers, Dandee cottons for beautiful Easter into spring dresses . . . plus oxford prints, canvas prints and other sportswear fabrics. Yours in the new spring colorings and patterns. 45" wide.

MISSION VALLEY CHECKS

79¢ YARD

Beautifully colored overdye checks . . . rich and subtle looking checks that retain their color washing after washing and are so easy to care for. Trim with the matching ruffling for expensive looking fashions.

Matching Ruffling, 79c yard
Dacron/Cotton Leno Type Checks, 1.19 yard

FINER DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Sale 38¢ YD.

Smart homemakers will take advantage of this low, low price to buy for all of their spring decorating needs. Choose from antique satins, easy-care Fiberglas, solid colors, tweed effects. These are all perfect quality, 42" to 54" wide.

14 With Something in Common: All Owe Lives to Coronary Care Unit's Emergency Service



THIRTEEN VISITORS and patient at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md., meet to pay tribute to heart research speeded by the Heart Fund. For each of them, monitoring equipment (upper right) sounded an alarm bringing medical personnel to restore a failing heart. Your Heart Association estimates that coronary care facilities, if present in all U.S. hospitals treating acutely ill persons, could save an additional 50,000 lives yearly.

HISTORY'S GREATEST GIFTS



Some of the personal gifts presented over the centuries were so extravagant that they now seem beyond the reach of reason.

King Nebuchadnezzar created one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World—the Hanging Gardens of Babylon—as a gift for his bride, who longed to recapture the beauty of the green hills of her former home.

Napoleon set a brilliant example: he gave Josephine a tiara-blazing with 880 diamonds.

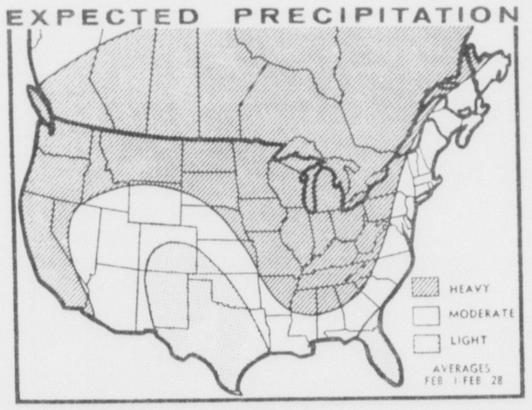
More recently, hotel baron George Boldt tried to recapture his youth by means of an unusual gift to his wife. He bought one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, then had it carved in the shape of a heart.

The gifts most Americans give today are far less spectacular. Perhaps the greatest gift of all is a charitable one in the form of a donation. The satisfaction received from even a modest donation cannot be measured by material values. Catholic Relief Services, which aids over 40 million of the world's hungry and underprivileged, regardless of race or religion, needs your support. This agency supplies food, clothing and medical supplies and supports programs for education rehabilitation, job training and community development. You can help by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

WET 'N' MILD

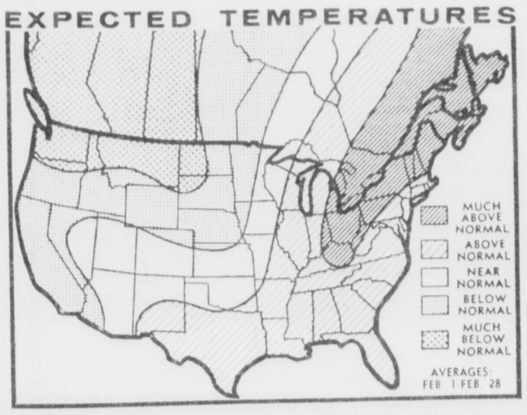
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Feb. 28.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



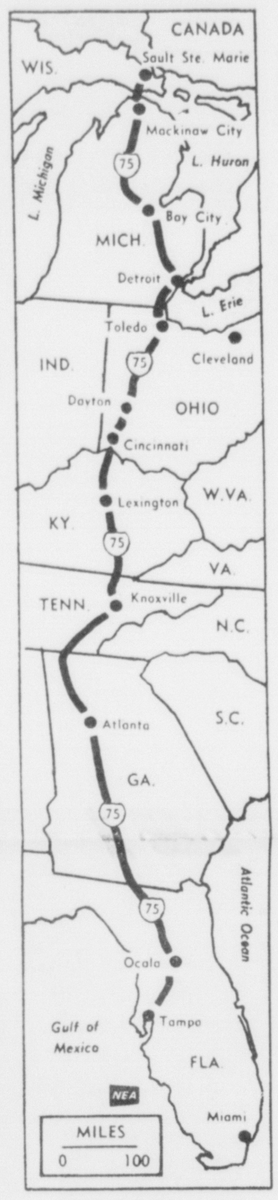
Above-normal precipitation is forecast from the Appalachians through the Mississippi Valley and over northern portions of the Plains and Rockies.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Temperatures are expected to average above seasonal normals over the eastern half of the country as well as over the Southern Plains regions.





INTERSTATE 75, complete except for a few short sections, traverses the United States from the Canadian border to Florida, offering a fast route for vacationers. It is an example of what the nation's border-to-border highways will be like when the interstate system, now two-thirds finished, is done.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, March 3, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of making a decision on the following rezoning recommendation:

Change of zoning of north side of Tanner Street from Kingshighway to Taylor Street, from "B" Two Family zoning district to "C" Multiple Family zoning district, more particularly described as: that portion of property lying north of Tanner Street between Prairie Street and Taylor Street extending northward to Woodlawn Street as extended.

John W. Vaughn
116 City Clerk

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer at LaForge. Just off Interstate 55. Also space available for other trailers. 748-5837.
2-7-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-20-6tf

For Sale or Rent - 1967 Model 12 x 60 Mobile Home. 471-5894 after 5.
2-4-6t

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid. Call 471-4987 after 5 p.m.
2-5-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent

Furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.
2-7-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-8-tf

For Rent - Small furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. $60 per month. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 4471-5839.
2-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

GE STEREO
6 speakers- Diamond needle
.Contemporary
.Spanish
.Early American
YOUR CHOICE $278.88
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

FOR SALE
Generators, starters, brake shoes, bendix, regulators, water pumps, shocks, brake cylinders, solenoids.
WESTERN AUTO
128 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston
2-10-6t

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's clean-ability is so amazing too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale - 14 complete window units with storm glass and screens; 1-overhead garage door; 1-85,000 BTU Coleman Furnacy complete with pipe and registers. All in good condition. Call 283-5957.
2-8-14t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - 18" COLOR TV set. $75. Call 471-1154.
2-3-1t

DON'T become a "Brushing Bride." Just Wipe Lustre your carpets and blush with pride. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-3-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $3.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars Inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
2-3-6t

HOMESTEAD'S
AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SAFE FOR SALE
Protected those valuable documents and records with a safe or insulated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysitting $7.50 per week. 471-9493.
12-30-10t

For Rent - Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
1-25-12t

9-Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home. Contact Jim Blackwell, 471-5122.
2-7-3t

10-Wanted to buy

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11-20-tf

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2-7-30t

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2-10-3t

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2-4-6t

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2-6-3t

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HELP WANTED
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2-8-3t

16-Instructions

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2-4-6t

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20-Pets

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21-Feed & Seed

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2-7-6t

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2-6-3t

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2-6-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

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11-21-tf

27-Announcements

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Contact:
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202 E. Main Street
Portageville, Missouri 63873
Phone: 379-3851

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL WEST-CO 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley—Brinkley	00 Lucky Leroy 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE-COLOR (C)	00 6 P.M. Report 15 (2 min of Jack e 30	00 Easter Pete 15 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 HERE'S LUCY-COLOR	00 Flipper's Mystic 30	30 Fenton Place
8	00 MCCREERY, R.F.D. (C) 30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	00 Mystery Knight the Movies Bing Crosby Ray Milland	00 Outcasts (C)
9	00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW		00 Heart Attack
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLOR 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN-GARY COOPER & JEAN ARTHUR)	15 News Picture 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joan Bishop (C)
11			
12	35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL MOMENT-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	25 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR (R) 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 10 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE-(R)	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE-COLO 05 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (C 55 Children's Doctor
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	00 Days of Our lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3	00 PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Coon Hunt Called off; Wolves Chase Dogs Home

50 years ago
February 10, 1919

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henley at their home on Prosperity street February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cook leave the first of the week for their old home in Indiana to live. They have been in this part of the country for some time and their departure is regretted by a host of friends they leave here.

Gord Dill is working on some tenement houses for Sam Potashnick on his Little River farms and says it is the only section he was ever in where the owls and chickens mix around in the woods. He says the working force started out coon hunting several nights, but had to give it up as the wolves chased their dogs home.

Some changes will be made soon in the Pitman Tailor Shop on Scott and Front streets. The building will be enlarged and remodeled and new machinery installed. A steam pressing machine will be one of the improvements planned. Mr. Pitman will also have a tailor in the shop beginning next week and expects to feature the tailoring department. Beechie Walpole has bought an interest in the firm and will be with it in the future.

40 years ago
February 10, 1929

Blodgett—Miss Dora Bradley has entered Cape Girardeau Business College and will complete her business course that she started in Oklahoma.

A quintet of all-stars from Jackson and winners of 12 straight victories, left the locals the small end of a top-heavy 39-8 score, and the memory of a hard fought game at the gymnasium left Friday night.

The manager of the loca Western Union Office, L.C. Lear reported for work yesterday morning after a severe illness of nearly a month. W.E. Hooper operator from Butler, and stationed here during the illness of Mr. Lear, assumed a position as manager of the Kennett office Monday morning.

A six-minute slump in the first quarter of the Shelbina-Sikeston championship game at the annual Girls Basketball Tournament held Saturday night at William Woods College, Fulton, lost the blue ribbon and all-State honors to the locals. The final score was Shelbina 27 and Sikeston 21.

Patrons of the Malone *Theatre will walk into a practically new play house* within the next 30 days, according to plans made public Friday by owner O.W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark. The contract for redecorating the interior has been let to S.R. Smith of Cape Girardeau with instructions to finish within 30 days without disrupting the show schedule.

30 years ago
February 10, 1939

Joseph L. Matthews has announced for re-election as alderman in Ward One. 'Nuff sed. He'll be there to succeed himself when the voters are counted. He is needed on the Board to act as a balance wheel and to see that the wheels go around. In the past he has been one of the leaders to make Sikeston the city that it is, and in the future he will be found in the box and ready to pitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain are parents of a son born at their home on West Gladys Sunday morning. This is the second child in the family, the first also being a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard have moved into the Mow property on Kathleen street.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Casey Monday morning at their home here has been named William Lyman. Mr. Casey is assistant superintendent of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

20 years ago
February 10, 1949

One major building project in Sikeston was termed completed today with the announcement that the new A & P Super Market on West Center Street will open next Wednesday, February 16.

C.C. Groves, formerly of Aurora, Ill., has become a new member of the staff of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to J. Birch Moll, assistant district manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Green of Bertrand are parents of a daughter born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallce of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingston of Bell City have a daughter born on the 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stormes of Sikeston have a new daughter born on the 8th.

Cape Central's height, class and experience overwhelmed Sikeston 34 to 15 at the Armory last night. The defeat snapped a 10-game Bulldog winning streak.

If You Were the Judge

Resident Complains About Golf Ball Bombardment

By Jack Struass, LL.B.

Charley bought a home adjacent to a golf course and for 14 years, whether lounging in his bedroom or romping on the patio, he was as likely to find a golf ball in his martini as an olive. Golfers kept overshooting the 13th hole and Charley's home was bombarded with a consistency that left something to be desired, but Charley desired that the use of the 13th hole be discontinued. He finally went to court to fulfill that desire.

"It's been plain murder," he told the judge. "With the rate at which golf balls hit my house you'd think the 13th hold is in my living room."

"When he bought the house," answered the owner of the gold course, "Charley was well aware that it was located next to a golf course. What's more, the 13th hole existed long before the house was built. Consequently, he's got no more right to complain about that hole than a golpher."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the golf course owner to discontinue the use of the 13th hole?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that ordinary people have a right to demand in the way of health and comfort under all circumstances freedom from being bombarded by golf balls.

(Based upon a 1968 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)



Kenneth Dement

Dement Wins Degree at St. Louis

At a convocation of Washington University school of law, St. Louis, recently, Kenneth L. Dement was awarded the doctor of jurisprudence degree.

This degree is a replacement for a bachelor of laws degree which the school formerly offered.

Dement has practiced law in Sikeston seven years, is past president of Scott County Bar Association, has been an authored of legal articles and served as lecturer for the Missouri Bar Association.

He is a graduate of Washington University, where he received his law degree in 1961, and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, in 1955.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Come to him, to that living stone, rejected by men but in God's sight chosen and precious. (I Peter 2:4, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, revive the world, beginning with us who have committed ourselves to Christ. Hear our prayers that we may present His gospel to others and lead them to accept Christ as their Savior. The glory and praise be Thine. Amen.

Largest raindrops measure about one-quarter-inch in diameter; larger ones break up as they fall through the air.

Italian Party Slap Another Embarrassment to Soviet Reds

PARIS (AP) — The Italian Communist party's stinging slap at Moscow is another link in a chain of evidence suggesting that the Kremlin is feeling the delayed impact of the Khrushchev era and probably paying for its efforts to reverse it.

Meeting in Bologna, the West's biggest Communist party emphatically challenged Moscow's renewed claim to a monopoly of authority over the international Communist movement.

The Bologna rebellion threw the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine back into the teeth of the Soviet party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev. It could conceivably be a severely damaging blow to his prestige abroad and to his position at home.

What is going on now was begun by Nikita S. Khrushchev as far back as 1955, when he promised Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that the Kremlin would honor Yugoslavia's right to develop Communism in its own way.

That, along with Khrushchev's 1956 speech dethroning the dead Stalin from his demigod status, began a process which Khrushchev's successors have been unable to halt.

Recently President Tito met with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist chief of Romania, whose party also has been asserting its right to develop internally as it wants. The two mavericks disputed Moscow's right to occupy and dictate to Czechoslovakia.

Now the Italian party has denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia to wild applause of its congress delegates, causing Soviet observers to walk out.

This should stiffen the resolve of the Yugoslavs and Romanians. It can also have strong repuercussions in Czechoslovakia, whose Communist regime already is having considerable trouble convincing the country to toe the Soviet line.

The Italian party's stand is likely to find an echo in a score of other parties at a most awkward time for Moscow. The Soviet party is trying to arrange an international Communist meeting for May to demonstrate that the movement is united and listens to Moscow.

All this can lead to a quarrel among the Soviet leadership regarding who is to blame. The blame could easily fall on Brezhnev.

Brezhnev issued his "doctrine" on Sept. 26, holding that Communists must regard international and national law as "subordinate to the laws of class struggle and social development." Communist-ruled states, it held, have only limited sovereignty which ends when Moscow decides any internal development threatens party authority.

The Romanians and Yugoslavs, and now the Italians, reject this. Other parties find it embarrassing, since it asserts in effect that any country ruled by Communists must be a Soviet satellite.

Signs of frustration in Moscow are plentiful. Pravda fumes about "so-called liberalization" and "false slogans of Socialist humanitarianism." The Soviet press hints that the international meeting in May could bring a restoration of the concept of the Communist International, which before World War II exacted obedience to Moscow from all the world's Red parties.

The Soviet party was divided on the invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to all the signs. The indications are that the leadership remains divided. Should the leaders become involved in a test between the tough-liners and moderates to assess the blame for what has happened, it could lead to some spectacular political fireworks.

Mail Box

DRIVEN TO DRINK

To the Editor:

Business reports that came out recently were interesting. Most industries showed lower earnings the first quarter of this year due to higher costs in wages and taxes.

There were two exceptions - office supply and equipment manufacturers made the biggest gain of 11.2 per cent, and the next most profitable industry was the distillers, who had an increase in profits of 10.7 per cent.

This result could be expected because paper work that those who supply the material would naturally profit and the frustrations caused by the Great Society have probably driven many folks to drink.

John Frier
6160-80 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Short Course to Start Tomorrow

The Annual Delta Farm Managers Short Course will be held February 11 and 12 at the Delta Center in Portageville, reports E.B. Nace, Area Farm Management Agent.

This short course has been popular since it started in 1958. It is designed for owners of large tracts of land, professional management people and operators of large rented tracts.

The program this year includes Agriculture Outlook, Weed Control in Soybeans and Cotton, Potential New Crops for the Delta Area, which includes sugar beets, vegetables and fruits, grain sorghum and malting barley. Each of these crops will be discussed in detail.

New concepts in sprinkler irrigation is a topic of much interest since we have sprinklers with very little labor involved.

Minimum tillage ideas will be presented by an Agricultural Engineer. Livestock Potential for the Delta Area will be a topic of interest to many farmers.

The fee for this course will be ten dollars which will cover the costs of two noon meals, coffee and sodas at refreshment breaks, and for materials passed out for study.

Interested people may pre-register with an Extension Office or at the door on February 11.

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British Performers Make Shakespeare Enjoyable

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and CBS combined on Sunday night to demonstrate to a lot of Americans that Shakespeare not only can be readily understood but can also be fun.

In a rollicking production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that occupied more than two hours, a skillful group of performers played the comedy as a boisterous, gay frolic. The only thing they took serious was its complicated plot—enough to keep a soap opera going for six years—that combined starcrossed lovers, magic spells, and pure folk comedy. Sometimes it was sheer slapstick, sometimes witty speeches, sometimes sheer singing poetry.

Taped in England, some portions of the play were shot on location, other portions on areas larger than the usual theater stage, so it was possible to give the play more atmosphere than one usually sees. There was a remarkable simultation of the dark and steaming wood where most of the magic and spells were worked out. During much of the play the lovers stumbled around the woods, mud-smeared and declaiming about love. At one point Diana Rigg—the only cast member well known to American audiences—delivered a long speech while crouched in the crotch of a small tree.

It was long, but it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Earlier ABC's "The View from Space" proved to be a most ingenious use of space pictures used to construct a TV trip around the world as seen from 60 or more miles above it. Our small world, as seen in color from afar is both beautiful and strong—oceans that looked like ebony; the Sahara like a giant sponge; the craggy Himalayas like oyster shells, and the Nile like a long dark worm. The program also demonstrated some useful applications of space pictures, notably finding potential new sources of minerals based on contours shown in the pictures.

"This is Sholem Aleichem," a special on NBC Friday night, was a warm and revealing document about the famed Yiddish writer, his observations and his work.

In addition to the weekend specials, ABC was busy trying to strengthen its schedule with three new series on its Friday night lineup.

Mail Box

Mr. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

This letter is in regard to the article written by Terry Nowell, a member of the Sikeston High School wrestling team, which appeared in your sports section in the Tuesday, February 4, edition.

To say that such an article was disturbing to the people of Charleston and the school would indeed be an understatement. It was disturbing to us, first, because we think you allowed discredit to come to our coach, our boys, and our school entirely on the observations of an immature acting high school boy who happened to be a part of the very thing about which he was reporting. Secondly, we were disturbed that such a defacing article would be published without first checking out the information with your local school authorities or the game official.

We trust that in some way you will make amends in print, first to our coach, then to our boys and our school. The future relations between our schools could be dependent on the rectification of the harm done by this article.

Enclosed please find a copy of Mr. Sherman's letter to me in regard to the article discussed above. Verbally he informed me that disciplinary action has been taken with the boy by effecting his removal from the wrestling squad and by other means. We, here at Charleston, have the highest regard for the officials of your schools. We do hope that in the future they will be consulted before such damaging misinformation is published. I am sure they can expect our local paper to do the same.

Sincerely,
Louis Chaney, Principal
Charleston R-I High School
Charleston, Missouri 63834



The Official Board of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston in special Sunday afternoon February 2 to make plans for a Financial Crusade for funds for their new church. On the front row, far right is Dr. Carl A. Bergsten, of the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions, Department of Finance and Field Service who will direct the campaign April 9 to 30.

Florsheim to Open in Cape

By C.D. FRONABARGER

The Florsheim Shoe Co. will begin production Monday, Feb. 17, in its new 92,000 square foot plant at South Boulevard and High Highway 74, company officials reported today.

Keeping this date involves three days of moving three departments - cutting, skiving and fitting, and the transfer of about 200 workers who will be receiving their notices to report at the new facilfacility.

G. D. McDorman of Cape Girardeau, general manager for men's shoe plants in the company's southern division, said today mmoving plans have been carefully worked out and the transfer is expected to be an orderly procedure involving not more than the three days preceding the production start. It is planned to have the entire plant in full production bout the middle of April or around May 1.

The present multi-storied plant on North Main street will be retained as a center for the manufacture of hand - sewn shoes, for the production of insoles and outsoles and boxes for the finished products. Heels are received by the plant in completed form.

The latest equipment, some of it electronically controlled, is being installed under supervision of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. Long transporters, a type of conveyer, will provide a most efficient method of sending shoe parts to specified workers. Electronic consoles operated by technicians, are equipped with workers' numbers so materials can be sent to designated workers by the operator by simply pushing a console button.

Four of these consoles will control the materials conveyers. Each of these transporters contain around four miles of electrical wiring. Workers will be in virtually a new world, brilliantly ligh ted, and during the summer they will enjoy the comfort exuded by 450 tons of air conditioning.

Florsheim now has 700 employes at the old plant. Previous company announcements indicated the work force here may eventually reach 1,000 persons.

Mail Box

Mr. Louis Chaney, Principal
Charleston High School
Charleston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Chaney:

The views expressed in the Daily Standard news article by Terry Nowell, a member of the Sikeston High School wrestling team, were his views and his alone. These are not necessarily the views of the wrestling team, student body, sports staff or administration.

I would like to formally apologize to you as principal, to Coach Howard Suitor, and to the members of the wrestling squad of Charleston High School for the remarks made in this article. We have had a very fine relationship in the past and certainly would want to do nothing to hurt this relationship. I am sorry anything such as this happened. I sincerely hope you will accept my apology and the apology of the athletic director, wrestling coach and wrestling squad.

Sincerely,
Roger Sherman, Principal
Sikeston High School
Sikeston, Missouri

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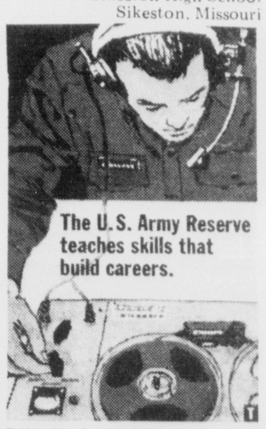
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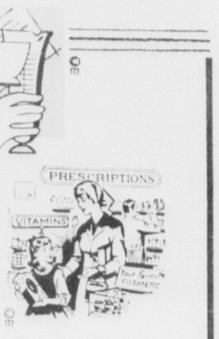
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Attractive	31 Easier	61 Whatever	
2 Would	32 In	62 Disposition	
3 Best	33 Cheer	63 Mistakes	
4 Friendly	34 Develops	64 Attention	
5 Advice	35 Maintain	65 Today	
6 Results	36 Your	66 Concentrate	
7 Be	37 Decisively	67 You've	
8 Money	38 Favor	68 Have	
9 Opportunity	39 Scatter	69 To	
10 Makes	40 Matters	70 Borrowed	
11 Give	41 Fulfill	71 Be	
12 Cards	42 For	72 Make	
13 Speak	43 An	73 Today	
14 Your	44 Despite	74 You	
15 Are	45 Your	75 Act	
16 Easy	46 Recognize	76 On	
17 Are	47 Strong	77 Held	
18 Stacked	48 Special	78 Changes	
19 Obtained	49 Your	79 Under	
20 To	50 Optimistic	80 With	
21 Softly	51 Obligations	81 Control	
22 Through	52 But	82 Main	
23 Don't	53 Inclinations	83 Stay	
24 Things	54 Anger	84 Business	
25 Make	55 Return	85 With	
26 Spread	56 Resources	86 Goodwill	
27 Good	57 May	87 Others	
28 Cooperating	58 To	88 Wise	
29 Private	59 Only	89 Put	
30 Act	60 It	90 Objectives	

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 19): 4-5-10-24-31-42-74
TAURUS (APR. 20 – MAY 20): 3-6-17-19-22-28-85-87
GEMINI (MAY 21 – JUNE 20): 41-45-51-55-61-67-70
CANCER (JUNE 21 – JULY 22): 2-7-16-20-25-63-65
LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 22): 44-47-53-58-72-78-83-89
VIRGO (AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22): 12-15-18-32-36-38-84-88
LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22): 1-8-9-34-46-60-75
SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 21): 26-27-33-35-43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21): 23-39-49-56-66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 11-14-29-40-48-64-73
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 13-21-30-37-52-59-80-86
PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 54-57-68-69-71-77-79-81

Good (10) Adverse (11) Neutral (2/11)

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You know, I think spring is here—the robins have quit shivering!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1969. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American revolutionary Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus west from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, Pope Pius XI died.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

Ten years ago — A tornado that struck St. Louis, Mo., killed 22 persons and left 5,000 homeless.

Five years ago — Nationalist China broke diplomatic relations with France because of the Paris government's recognition of Communist China.

One year ago — A blue-ribbon commission said the National Guard and police used excessive force against Negroes in putting down rioting the summer before in Newark, N.J.

Q—What are the nearest relatives sea anemones possess?

A—The hard corals. Soft corals are not so closely related.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"One... two... three... fourteen... sixty... thirty... hundred! Here I come, ready or not!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I think Washington is wrong in trying to control local affairs . . . what do they think wives are for?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



I may offer my services to the Nixon administration. I'm just waiting to see how his Supreme Court appointment turns out!"

Cheeses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

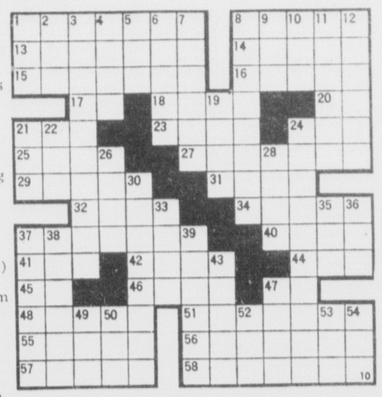


ACROSS

1 —— de Brie
8 Flat Dutch cheese
13 South American liberator
14 Less frequent
15 Spirited (music)
16 Sea birds
17 Six (Roman)
18 Globular Dutch cheese
20 Italian river
21 Compass point
23 Vend
24 Pullet
25 Magician
27 Seamen
29 Block for wagon wheel
31 Prune (Scot.)
32 Does wrong
34 Icelandic poems
37 Maine Indians (var.)
40 Festival
41 Lair
42 Football kick
44 Church seat
45 Co-ordinating particle
46 Footway
47 Thus
48 Assessment
51 Theseus' friend (myth.)
55 Storehouse
56 Distillate from mined fuel
57 Obligations
58 Storm

DOWN

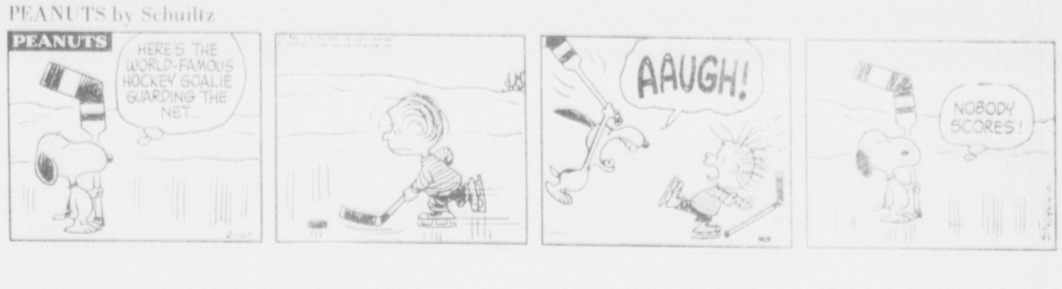
1 Member of a British group (ab.)
2 Masculine nickname
3 Color (2 words)
4 "La Boheme" heroine
5 Hawaiian pepper
6 Fence openings
7 Eats away
8 Little gnomes
9 Boat paddle
10 Footed vase
11 Profounder
12 Malicious fires
19 Exclamation of sorrow
21 Printers' units
22 Snooze
24 Medley
26 Merit
28 Book part
30 Grips tightly
33 Aquatic bird
35 Consumed food
36 Stitch
37 Worshiped
38 Scold
39 Left complete
43 Anguish
47 Tunicate (zool.)
49 Small flap
50 Suited
52 I exist (2 words)
53 Nose (comb form; var.)
54 Superlative suffix



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



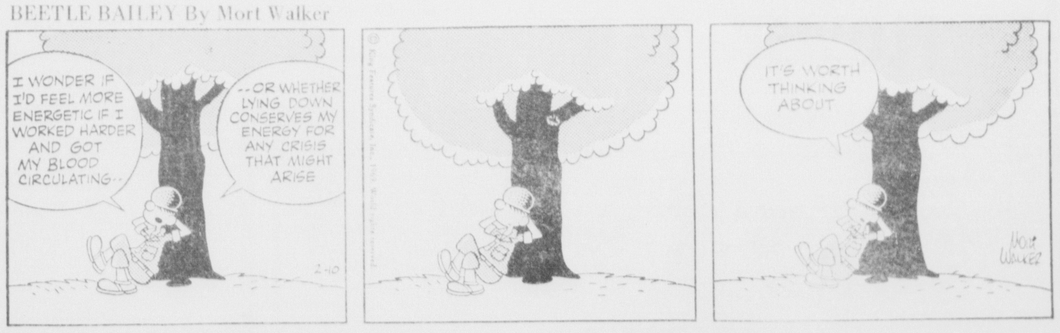
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP By V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Hickel Rapped for Hiring Ex-Lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, less than three weeks into his new job, is under fire again from Capitol Hill, this time for naming an ex-lobbyist to an undefined but high-level departmental post.

The appointee is James G. Watt, who registered as a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1967 and fought against stricter federal control over conservation measures in water pollution and reclamation of strip-mined land as a spokesman for business and industry last year.

One Interior Department official said Watt was "some sort of consultant or special assistant or something." A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said Watt would hold the title of deputy undersecretary but the Interior Department would neither confirm or deny it.

The Oil and Gas Journal described Watt as Hickel's "eyes and ears on oil." Oil people called him an "oil specialist" for the Interior Department.

Watt could not be reached despite repeated calls.

Watt's job, whatever it is, rekindled smoldering Capitol Hill doubts about the conservation views of the newly-appointed official at Interior, Hickel included. As a consultant or special assistant, Watt would not be subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader in the unsuccessful fight against Hickel's confirmation by the Senate, wrote Hickel over the weekend protesting the appointment of Watt.

"Although I realize that you are entitled to hire those whom you wish to work on your staff," Proxmire wrote, "I think the appointment of a man who is so identified with the private interests can only create a credibility gap between your statements of concern for the public interest ... and your actions as secretary of the interior ..."

Last year when the House Public Works Committee was considering new water pollution control standards written by then Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, Watt opposed them on the ground that Udall was overstepping his authority. He also argued in written testimony that they would be too expensive for industry to implement.

The standards would have required a minimum of two stages of treatment for municipal wastes and "comparable" treatment for industrial wastes.

Watt said the standards would require two stages of treatment for industrial wastes as well—a point denied by Interior officials—and said that if the federal government insisted on such standards, the federal government should help pay for them by granting loans, tax credits and greater annual depreciation allowances for industry constructing new waste treatment facilities.

His position prompted a Capitol Hill source to remark that Watt "is willing to accept whatever industry has to do if the public will pay for it."

Watt also opposed Interior Department-approved legislation which would have provided for federal-state cooperation in reclaiming land mutilated by strip mining.

On May 10, 1968, Watt wrote Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, that the reclamation legislation was both improper and unnecessary.

"Local and state governments are constitutionally responsible for regulating land use, not the federal government," he wrote. "The facts indicate that there is no need for the federal government to preempt the field of land conservation and reclamation, and there is reason to believe that the proposed formula for federal-state cooperation, although reasonable, would be improperly administered by the Department of Interior ..."

The 90th Congress took no action on either the water pollution or reclamation legislation, and both issues have been resubmitted this year.

Army Plant Rated Source Of Revenue for Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Army project in St. Louis has been "one of the chief sources of illegal revenue for the hoodlum element in St. Louis," a U.S. attorney has told Life Magazine.

Life, in its current issue, said Sunday that underworld figures made huge profits on the conversion of a St. Louis steel foundry into a munitions plant "through a combination of corrupt St. Louis unions and mismanagement and lack of foresight on the part of the U.S. Army."

The plant, known as the Gateway Army Ammunition Plant, began its conversion on Sept. 25, 1967, at an expected cost of $8 million and a scheduled completion date of July 1, 1968, Life reported.

Now the project is expected to cost $22 million and be completed this July, the magazine said.

A Pentagon spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the magazine article.

Life said:

A federal grand jury is investigating "the loss of millions of dollars through union featherbedding, ghost payrolling, work slowdowns, phony overtime ..."

Cowboy Movie Sidekick 'Gabby' Hayes Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the age of 23, a veteran of burlesque and vaudeville, George Hayes began making his living as a jabbering old man.

The living was good for Hayes, who became known to millions over the next 59 years as "Gabby" Hayes, sidekick to cowboy stars.

"Yer durn tootin'" was his reply to Bill Boyd, the Hopalong Cassidy of Western movies during the 1940s, and to Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and others.

Hayes, grizzled and gravelvoiced to the end, died of a heart ailment Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Burbank. He was 83, a widower since 1957. In 1960 he retired from show business.

Boyd, in Palm Desert, Calif., expressed great regret at Hayes' passing. "We loved him very much," said Mrs. Boyd.

Hayes was the son of a Wellsville, N.Y., hotel man who wanted him to join the family business. He ran away from home when he was in the eighth grade and joined a touring repertory company.

He and actress Dorothy Earle married and came to Hollywood together in the early days of talking pictures. Said Hayes: "My wife talked me into it."

In 1939 he was costarred with Boyd in an early Hopalong Cassidy movie and stayed around for dozens of Westerns. His other movies included "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Plainsman" and "The Texas Rangers."

In 1957 his wife died. They had no children.

Injunction Filed Against Judge In Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF - The 12 former employes of Butler County who were dismissed Jan. 2 from their jobs filed an injunction suit Friday in Butler County Circuit Court naming Associate Judge George Morrow as the defendant. A similar suit is pending naming former Judge Lewis Hillis as the defendant.

The 12 men allege that Morrow discriminated against them because they are members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 2, and ask the court to issue an order putting them back to work.

Each of the 12 plaintiffs asks $5,000 in damages against Morrow, in addition to $10,000 in punitive damages, the same amounts asked of Hillis in the other injunction suit.

The plaintiffs are: Cecil Marler, Noah Taylor, Luther Pettypool, Robert Ellis, Chester Hopper, Basil Whitby, Luther Ellis, Charles Eldridge, L. K. McCombs, Lenard Scott, Phillip Anderson and Johnathon Williams.

The County Court, in a related development, has ordered Prosecuting Attorney William Batson to file an injunction suit asking the court to order back to work the 13 county employes who were retained in the job shuffle.

The 13 men began a work stoppage on Jan. 7 in sympathy with the 12 who were laid off.

OBITUARIES

MRS. KATIE GIBSON

WYATT - Mrs. Katie Jane Gibson, 81, died at 9:15 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill..

She was born Aug. 5, 1887 in Kentucky.

She had been a resident of Wyatt since 1923, and was a member of the Wyatt Methodist church.

She married Noah Gibson, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Teddy and Harold Gibson, both of Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Crisel, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Virginia Cole, Granite City, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Duncun, Detroit; 22 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Chapel in Charleston with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial followed in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

REV. PLEAS F. RAMSEY

ESSEX - The Rev. Ples F. Ramsey, 90, route two, Essex, died 6:50 p.m. Sunday Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 30, 1878, in Jasper, Tenn.

He is a retired Assembly of God minister.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mae Findley, Essex; 12 grandchildren; 43 great grandchildren, and 22 great great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston. Arrangements are incomplete.

LUDIE BEARDSLEY

CANALOU — Mrs. Ludie May Beardsley, 75, died Friday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Tom Beardsley, Flint, Mich.; and Bert Beardsley, Williamsburg, Ky.; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, Canalou; 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. today in the Big Ridge Baptist church with the Rev. Raymond Myrick officiating.

Pallbearers were Nolean Beardsley, Verble Beardsley, Ronnie Beardsley, Johnnie Beardlsey, Bud Beardsley, and Lloyd Beardsley.

Burial followed in the Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

BARBARA NEWTON

BENTON — Services were held Saturday for Barbara Newton infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Newton of Benton, who died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital where she had been born five days earlier.

The funeral was held at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home Chapel in Illmo by the Rev. Norman Middleton of the Church of God.

Surviving the infant, besides the parents, are two brothers at home, Billy Gene Jr., and Barry Dawn; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Skinner of Charleston, and the paternal g grandfather, George Newton of Florida.

Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery near Commerce.

ED WIGGENS

ST. LOUIS — Ed Wiggens, former resident of East Prairie, died at his home in St. Louis from a heart attack.

His body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

ALBERT GAINES

DEXTER — Albert Thurman Gaines, 78, died Sundayay at the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Dec. 18, 1890 in Dexter.

He was retired employe of Scott County Milling Co., and a member of the Second Baptist church.

He married Nellie Mae Burton in April, 1916. She survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Inez Sikes, Silas, Ala.; and Mrs. Naomi Trowbridge, Hayti; one brother, Bob Gaines, Fagus, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Teacher, Fagus; 13 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. Oden Coates officiating, and the Rev. Charles Crisp assisting.

Burial will follow in the Bernie cemetery, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Congress Not Likely to Gain Speed Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, its early weeks marked by general inactivity, is off on its first lengthy recess and there is little expectation the pace will quicken when the lawmakers return Feb. 17.

Although leaders expect President Nixon to make some budget recommendations and a few other legislative proposals in the next few weeks, Congress isn't expected to really get rolling until after the Easter recess in April.

The slow start is normal for a new Congress, particularly when there has been a change in presidential administrations.

Only two major laws have been enacted since Congress convened on Jan. 3 Most of the intervening time was spent on such organization details as selecting committees and getting them operational.

The first law hiked the salary of President Nixon, from $100,000 to $200,000 a year. The second provided $36 million in emergency financing for unemployment compensation payments to veterans and former government employes.

First Nonprofit Dental Insurance Plan Signed

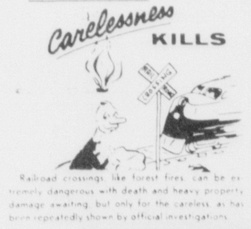
CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — The first nonprofit, prepaid dental insurance plan for Missouri will be signed today by representatives of Missouri Dental Service, Inc., of Clayton, a spokesman said.

Dr. Joseph Hagan, president of Missouri Dental Service, said the prepaid plan was being made available on a group-policy basis only because it would not be feasible financially to provide individual policies.

"Dentistry in Missouri has been 30 years behind medicine in providing insurance. This plan will make dental care available to more people," he said.

The insurance is designed along the same lines as Blue Cross-Blue Shield Health Insurance, he said.

Private insurance firms previously have sold dental insurance policies in Missouri but not on a nonprofit basis.



Railroad crossings like forest fires, can be extremely dangerous with death and heavy property damage awaiting, but only for the careless, as has been repeatedly shown by official investigations.

Campaign Strategy Gets Close Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around a conference table in a Capitol Hill hotel, Republican campaign strategists threw questions at 10 losers, trying to learn how to win.

The what-went-wrong brain storming session with a sampling of GOP congressional candidates and campaign managers who lost close 1968 races is part of—as one source put it— "the soul searching" and retooling in both the Republican and Democratic congressional campaign organizations.

With Richard M. Nixon barely settled in the White House, Capitol Hill's cool professionals have evaluated their 1968 election wins and losses and are already making special plans— with record budgets—for the 1970 congressional elections.

As a measure of the activity in the two campaign committees:

—House Democrats, after reported complaints of cronyism, inefficiency and campaign funds arriving too little and too late, agreed to beef up a campaign committee considered badly outmanned by the Republicans. They have given the committee chairman, 82-year-old Michael Kirwan two assistant chairmen.

—Republicans intend to boost their campaign committee's budget to more than $5 million for 1970 from what they said was $3.8 million in 1968. "This will be an all-time high for us," said an aide.

—The House Democrats, after a series of meetings that included National Chairman Fred Harris, senator from Oklahoma, say they don't expect any help from the national committee because of the hefty $6 million debt left by the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential campaign. They have set up a special committee to find new ways and means of campaign financing.

—Republicans hope to involve President Nixon in a 1970 hunt for campaign funds and winning candidates. They also plan to put a team of young congressmen on the road to emphasize a youth image.

Republicans, already a minority in House and Senate, are more worried about 1970 than the Democrats. They are haunted by the off-year boogie—that the party in power in the White House suffers substantial losses in Congress in non-presidential elections. The average for the Republicans since 1900 has been a loss of 41 seats, says Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP House Campaign Committee.

To help GOP congressmen hang on to their seats, the committee allows vulnerable freshmen and all members from tough or marginal districts $3,500 a year for news letters, advertising, radio-TV time, and other forms of politicking. Other Republicans can draw $2,000. House Democrats claim they have no such kitty.

The GOP House organization also intends to give more campaign assistance in dollars and staff. An incumbent facing a battle, Wilson says, will be able to draw up to $7,500 in the next election, a $2,500 increase over 1968. Republicans in districts judged safer may get $5,000, up from $3,000.

In addition, says Wilson, the committee is aiming to make the maximum at least $10,000 for any candidate who appears to have a fighting chance to unseat a Democrat.

Comparing the House Democratic organization to the Republican campaign set up is "like comparing a country crossroads bank to a metropolitan bank in a big city," says one Democrat.

A critic of the Democratic operation recalls: "In the last Congress the campaign committee didn't meet until October 1967, one year before the election. Mike Kerwan told some stories about serving under Roosevelt. Then the speaker (John W. McCormack) got up and told some stories about serving under Hoover and Roosevelt. Everybody had heard the stories before. Then it was moved to have the usual fundraising dinner with the Senate. That's the last meeting we had."

This year the committee is understood to be opening its doors to wider participation by members and looking for ways to raise more money, too.

One source insisted the committee would be lucky to raise one-third as much as the Republican budget, but added:

"We are going to be doing more than we have ever done before. We hope to sharpen our financial operation to improve our political operation. We'll just have to be patient to see if the dollars roll in."

Truitt Faces Hijacking Charges

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of the late U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley is back in the United States to face charges of air piracy and kidnaping.

But Alben W. Truitt, 33, says he is guilty only of foolish conduct in events which led to him being charged with forcing the pilot of a chartered Cessna 177 to fly him from Key West, Fla., to Cuba last Oct. 23.

The FBI took Truitt into custody Saturday at the U.S.-Canadian border in nearby Champlain after he withdrew an appeal to an order deporting him from Canada.

Truitt, being held in lieu of $100,000 bail, was to be arraigned here today.

Truitt was ordered held in Clinton County jail after a hearing Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Joseph W. Kelley was continued until today.

The indictment against Truitt was returned Feb. 6 by a grand jury in Miami, Fla.

Truitt has said he was held under house arrest in Havana following his flight there.

"I just confess I was terrified," he said in a recent interview. Anyone who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba "may wind up dead," he said.

Truitt said he is a journalist and went to Cuba to write a book.

He said instead he was finally placed aboard a Cuban ship bound for France, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States and then re-entered Canada. He was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

Ohio, with 89, leads the United States in number of harness race tracks.

Soviet Vessels Lurk Near Wallops Island Rocket Site

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nearly 100 Soviet-bloc trawlers dragged their nets off the Virginia coast today, some less than 20 miles from the Wallops Island rocket center where a routine meteorological launch was planned tonight.

Worsening weather raised the prospect of problems, however, for both the launch and the trawlers, which during the night rode 10-foot seas and 40-mile-an-hour winds under the watch of two Coast Guard cutters.

Most of the fleet was amid schools of cod and sea bass from 25 to 45 miles off the entrance to Hampton Roads, one of the largest naval installations on the East Coast.

The remainder, nine trawlers and the 600-foot factory ship Pomorze, were 60 miles to the north, 18 miles off Wallops and just south of the Maryland line.

It was off Wallops and neighboring Chincoteague Islands that the trawlers first appeared last Thursday, growing first to a dozen, then to 50 or more by the weekend.

Coast Guard spotters, airborne on Saturday, said 20 of the vessels approached within 10 miles of Wallops, violating the 12-mile coastal fishing zone claimed by the United States.

All fled back to sea before the cutter Point Arena arrived but were warned that further violators would be boarded and seized.

The 82-foot cutter carried only an 11-man crew and an 80mm mortar. The Pomorze and four other Soviet "mother" ships in the fleet are more than six times her size.

But Lt. (j.g.) Rex Wesling, the cutter's 24-year-old skipper, said Sunday night the entire incident was more of an economic than a military matter.

Just the same, the 205-foot cutter Cherokee, with a crew of 90 and a three-inch gun, and another 82-footer, the Point Brown, replaced the Point Arena Sunday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wallops was an unlikely target for espionage since "99 per cent of our work is unclassified."

Tonight's launch, typical of meteorological studies at the base, involves 13 small rocket shots designed to measure wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	68½	69½
Ark Mo Power	11½	12¼
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	28	29
Frontier Tower	2¾	3
Hamilton Cosco	21¾	22½
Olson Brosl.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	23½	24½
Mo Beef Backers	26	26¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99½	100½
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	38	39
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¼
Allied Stores		35½
American Tel & Tel.		55
Chrysler		53¾
Columbia Gas		30½
Eaton Mfg.		37¾
Ford Motors		51½
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		21

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmemzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000, cattle 3,500, calves 200, sheep 500.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 50 cents lower; U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.20-21.25 2-3 200-260 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows steady to a quarter lower; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.50- 18.25; 2-3 400-600 17.00-17.50; boars 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 4,000, calves 300, steers choice and prime 1,025-1,175 lbs 28.50-29.00; good and choice 26.50-27.25; heifers high choice near 900 lbs 27.25; choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.25-27.00; good and choice 25.50 - 26.25; cows utility and commercial 17.00-18.75; canners and cutters 14.00-17.50; bulls 20.50 - 23.00; choice vealers 38.00 - 43.00; good 32.00-28.00; choice calves 22.00-26.00; good 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 200, all classes steady; choice and prime lambs 80-110 lbs 29.00; good and choice 27.00-28.50; ewes good and choice 7.00-8.50.

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